

# Big Ben, Parliament and Westminster Smashed; London Death Toll Soars After Deadliest Raid; 100 RAF Bombers Hurl Destruction on Hamburg

## Mutual Accepts New Contract With ASCAP

Tunes Will Return to  
Network on Tues-  
day.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
ST. LOUIS, May 11.—Mutual Broadcasting System stations tonight agreed to sign a new contract with the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

Alfred J. McCosker, chairman of the Mutual board of directors, announced affiliate stations voted 86 to 46 in favor of a tentative agreement arranged by stockholders with ASCAP last week. He said the 1,200,000 ASCAP tunes would return to the network Tuesday.

Under the proposal agreed upon by the stockholders, ASCAP will receive 3 per cent of the gross revenue of Mutual programs for four years and 3 1-2 per cent after that until January 1, 1950.

The old contract which ended last December provided for payment of 5 per cent of the gross. ASCAP songs have been off the Mutual network, as well as the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Company stations, since then.

The action came unexpectedly after a morning meeting at which it was indicated no steps would be taken until after the convention of the National Association of Broadcasters this week.

All seven directors of MBS voted for the proposal.

McCosker and W. E. Macfarlane, president of MBS, both expressed themselves as very much gratified with the arrangement. "Naturally we are grateful at the result," said a joint statement issued by the two men. "But more important than our satisfaction will be what we believe will be great rejoicing by radio listeners everywhere, by singing talent, orchestras and advertisers that the music war has ended and that Mutual led the way by breaking the log jam of music for the benefit of the American people."

The other networks—both of whom were offered the same terms by ASCAP—were quick with comment.

Edward Klauber, executive vice president of CBS, said his company would continue negotiations with ASCAP "until we arrive at better terms."

Niles Trammell, president of NBC, asserted National also would continue to negotiate with ASCAP in an effort to reach the best terms possible and that Mutual's signing would not affect NBC's negotiations nor will it tend to hasten them.

Mutual's agreement with ASCAP holds only for the network, McCosker stated, and affiliate stations will have to arrange separate agreements for local programs.

**WAIT NOT INFORMED ON ASCAP AGREEMENT**  
J. M. Comer Jr., manager of WATL, the Mutual station in Atlanta, is in St. Louis attending the convention, station attaches said last night. They added that word of the signing of the agreement had not yet been received at the station and said there was "no one in authority to comment."

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**'LEST WE FORGET'**—It was Mother's Day, and everywhere stalwart sons and daughters were paying homage to their mothers. But one there was who couldn't join in with a tribute to some nameless mother somewhere who sorrowfully remembered that at her side, too, there should be a stalwart son. So Mrs. Robert E. Ridenhour, of Concord, N. C., president of American War Mothers, put a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier in Arlington National cemetery, a tribute both to him and that nameless mother somewhere who remembers.

## Union Sets Thursday Deadline For Strike in General Motors

**Government Strives To End Labor Disputes Involving Huge Naval Construction Program; Coal Conference Scheduled Today.**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
As the United States government sought to end labor disputes on the Pacific and Atlantic coasts, involving work stoppage on more than \$300,000,000 worth of Navy ships, it was announced in Detroit that a strike was imminent in the 60 plant of General Motors Corporation.

The United Automobile Workers (CIO) announced after a meeting yesterday that unless an agreement on new demands was reached before that time a general strike would be called at 7 o'clock Thursday morning. Directly employed in the General Motors plants are 160,000 persons, while "feeder" and subsidiary units employ more than 100,000 others.

Decision to call the strike was reached at a meeting of the union's General Motors council, which heard reports from its negotiating committee on efforts of a National Defense Mediation Board panel to settle the dispute at conferences last week in Washington.

**Other Conferences Set.**  
At additional Washington conferences Tuesday and Wednesday, the Defense Board panel will seek a new settlement of the union's demands for wage increases, union shop recognition, improved grievance machinery and extension of powers of the labor umpire.

Labor Department conciliators in the San Francisco area endeavored to get 1,700 AFL and CIO machinists back to work at 11 private shipyards and drydocks and head off what the union leaders said would be an eventual work stoppage by as many as 20,000 men.

Chairman Truman, Democrat, Missouri, of the special senate committee investigating national defense, said he had been informed that a report on the west coast strike would be in the committee's hands today.

Navy Department officials said that 27 destroyers, four cruisers and other vessels were being built at the time of the strike.

Any farmer or window box gardener waiting for this date can drop seeds in the ground Wednesday, the weatherman said.

**Weatherman Sees Break in Late 'Winter'**  
Blackberry blossoms 'Blamed' for Cold by Old Timer.

Blackberry winter—meaning this cool weather—will be over soon.

Although blackberry winter has no official recognition around the weather bureau, the forecaster does admit such a season exists in sectional legends of the southeast. "It's an old wives' tale," he said, "but this coolness will end tomorrow or Wednesday. Anyway, the weather today will be slightly warmer with extremes set at 55 and 75 degrees. The mercury will continue on the upgrade. Yesterday, the thermometer readings ranged from 48 to 72."

Old wives' tale or not, Arthur Minter, an old-timer from Tennessee, phoned to report the blackberry blossoms in rear of his place at 7 Roanoke avenue, N. E., are in full bloom.

Knowing the inevitable cold spell when the blackberries bloom, he said, many farmers reserve the planting of several crops until after blackberry winter.

Any farmer or window box gardener waiting for this date can drop seeds in the ground Wednesday, the weatherman said.

## Excess Profits Tax Testimony Again Delayed

**Study of Returns, Conflicting Recommendations Blamed.**

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(P)—Members of the House Ways and Means Committee will have to remain in the dark a little longer as to how the treasury proposes to make the excess profits tax yield \$400,000,000 additional revenue.

Assistant Secretary John L. Sullivan was tentatively scheduled to present the treasury proposals on that subject tomorrow, but committee attaches said his appearance would be delayed again. It was the third postponement of the testimony since Sullivan first recommended the revision.

Officials said the delay was due chiefly to the time required for analysis of the March 15 corporation tax returns, but some house members suggested that the conflicting recommendations made by Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board might have had something to do with it.

Eccles suggested that the excess profits tax should be stiffened so as to produce from \$800,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 more than at present. Present rates are expected to return about \$1,000,000,000 this year.

Specifically, Eccles proposed changes in the method of figuring excess profits and a sharp increase in the tax on them, possibly up to 75 per cent.

The excess profits tax is levied on corporation profits which exceed "normal earnings" as figured by two optional formulae. The rate now ranges from 25 to 50 per cent.

The treasury has not yet made any specific recommendations for changes in it.

**Cookbooklet No. 8 NOW ON SALE!**  
"250 Meat Recipes," Cookbooklet No. 8 in The Constitution's sensational popular series of household aids, goes on sale today. This booklet and the seven others which preceded it are each available at The Constitution office for one coupon clipped from page 2 of this newspaper, and 10 cents in cash. Mail orders should be accompanied by 15 cents, the extra nickel to cover cost of postage and handling.

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## Raging Flames Left in Reich by Savage Attack

**Devastation Churned Up in Shipyards, Industrial Plants.**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
LONDON, May 11.—A giant RAF armada of 100 bombers assaulted Hamburg last night in the second massive and destructive raid within a week on the big German port and smaller British units pounded Berlin and Nazi "invasion" ports and cities up and down the continent.

The air ministry announced, and the Germans confirmed, that widespread destruction and raging fires were left in already badly battered Hamburg, which with Bremen was the target Thursday night of the biggest mass of RAF planes ever assembled for a single night's attack.

New devastation was churned up among the port's much-bombed shipyards and industrial plants, the air ministry's account said.

Although there were not as many planes involved as on Thursday night when 300 to 400 planes were hurled against Hamburg and Bremen, the Germans indicated it was just as damaging, or perhaps more so.

**Many Casualties.**  
In an unusual admission, Berlin said that in addition to fires and destruction there were many casualties. In Thursday's raid they acknowledged at least 94 casualties and 35 missing.

The Air Ministry News Service, telling of the raid, said the British again used their new heavy bombs. "The night was so clear," said one pilot, "that when one of our heavy bombs left the aircraft I could see it going down for 1,000 feet. Then came the most amazing sight I ever saw."

The flash of the bomb bursting, he said, was like a great flaming red ball half a mile across.

"Even at the height we were traveling we felt the kick of the blast," he said. "Everything inside the ball seemed crumbling and burning, and the docks all around, as well as the sky, were lighted up."

He said industrial plants and factories, with their chimneys standing up like black tents against the moonlit waterways, were easy targets.

**Add to Destruction.**  
"Sticks of heavy explosives fell across the Good (freight) yards, railway tracks and yet more fires added to the destruction in the submarine building yards," he declared.

Telling of the attack on Berlin, the news service said on the way back from the German capital, a bomber engaged two Messerschmitt fighters firing cannon and machineguns.

The bomber dived and shook off the Germans for a moment. The rear-gunner held his fire until the Nazis closed in again and then let them have it, with one Messerschmitt crashing and the other turning away.

"It was not only a night of formidable bombing," said the news service report, "but also of marked

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## Higher Food Prices Seen in Loan Plan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—An increase of 10 to 20 per cent in consumer prices for meats, dairy products, eggs and poultry and a complete revision of the government's "food-for-defense" program may be expected, farm officials said today, if congress votes higher crop loans.

Many agricultural leaders in and out of congress, led by Senator Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, and the American Farm Bureau Federation, are pressing for legislation which would put floors under prices of cotton, corn, wheat, rice and tobacco at the 85 per cent of parity.

(Parity is a term used to describe a level of farm prices which would give crops as much purchasing power, in terms of nonfarm goods and services, as they had in a base period, 1909-14.)

The 85 per cent price-supporting loan rate is 10 per cent higher than the level upon which the Agriculture Department has established a program designed to encourage farmers to produce more hogs, dairy and poultry products to meet British needs as well as an expanding domestic market.

Under this "food-for-defense" program, the department set minimum prices for supporting hogs, butter, chickens and eggs. Those prices (Chicago basis) were \$9 per hundred pounds for hogs, 31 cents a pound for butter, 15 cents a pound for chickens and 22 cents a dozen for eggs. They were based upon plans of the department to support prices of corn—major feed crop—at 75 per cent of parity.

Officials said that if congress should require the loan rate to be raised to 85 per cent, the minimum prices for hogs, dairy and poultry products would have to be increased, else there would be no inducement for farmers to produce more of these products.

Some officials said an 85 per cent loan rate might require minima of \$10 for hogs, 35 cents for butter, 17 cents for chickens and 25 cents for eggs. They said such minima would boost consumer costs from 10 to 20 per cent above levels which could be expected to prevail under the present minima.

Administration officials concerned with preventing undue rises in prices were said to be planning to ask President Roosevelt to use his influence against the 85 per cent loan rate.

**U. S. 'Divided,' Byrd Seeks Hoover Says, Dollar Value Urging Delay Of Aid Losses**

**Nation at War When Navy Used, Ex-President Declares.**

NEW YORK, May 11.—(P)—Former President Herbert Hoover tonight warned that "we shall be at war the moment our Navy is put into action" and pleaded for time to prepare the nation.

He declared that the United States is unprepared for war from a military or industrial standpoint and asserted that, beyond a general determination to defend the western hemisphere and popular condemnation of aggressor nations, "we are a divided people."

"It is now proposed that we should put the American Navy into action," he said over the red network of the National Broadcasting Company. "That is a straightforward, understandable proposal which boldly makes clear the meaning of words like convoys or patrols."

"That is joining in this war, once and for all. From here the steps are automatic. Our Navy must attack German submarines, ships and planes if it is to be of any use. To make it effective then we must expand naval and air bases abroad. We must equip these bases with expeditionary forces. And that is war for long years to come."

Ending a six-month silence on what he termed "the controversy on whether we should join in the war," Hoover said that "the potential might of this nation is the strongest thing in this whole world," and cautioned that "the Germans need have no momentary satisfaction in our unpreparedness."

"If necessary, we can raise and we can eventually equip an army of as many millions of men as we need," he added. "We can make more ingenious tools of war, and we can operate them better than any nation in the world. That strength is always here in America."

"It can not be defeated. I deny that the defense of the United States is dependent upon any other nation."

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## Weary Squads Toil To Find Dead, Injured

**Toll of Lives Tremendous; Gaping Holes in Historic Buildings.**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
LONDON, May 11.—Ancient symbols of empire, including world-famed Big Ben, the stately Houses of Parliament and hallowed Westminster Abbey bore frightful scars of bomb and fire tonight and heavy but uncounted casualties were reported as a result of the most devastating German revenge raid yet loosed upon this battered capital.

Thousands of high explosive and fire bombs rained on London in the light of Saturday night's brilliant moon by hundreds of Nazi planes took a tremendous toll of lives and tore gaping holes in London's historic structures.

(Hundreds of Luftwaffe raiders slanted hundreds of tons of explosives and more than 100,000 fire bombs on London last night, the Germans reported today.)

Many were killed in one hotel alone when a bomb crashed through the roof and exploded in the basement where most of the 140 guests and employees had sought refuge.

**Fiery Assault.**  
Just what the full cost in lives would be no one even would hazard a guess 12 hours after the fiery assault had ended.

Rescue squads, weary but determined, worked throughout this Sunday bringing out the dead and injured and trying to restore some semblance of order out of the sprawling confusion. Many rescuers themselves became casualties when pieces of wreckage crashed upon them from damaged buildings.

Big Ben, the clock whose chimes broadcast throughout the empire was a symbol of unity to millions, the houses of parliament by its side and Westminster Hall which has played its part in the story of England for nearly 1,000 years were damaged seriously.

**Captain Killed.**  
Westminster Abbey, across the way, also was set on fire, and the British Museum was damaged.

The debating chamber in the house of commons was wrecked, and will have to be rebuilt before it can be used again.

In the house of lords Captain E. L. H. Elliott, resident superintendent, was killed at his post while assisting in fire fighting. Others killed included two members of the police war reserves and one custodian.

Other members of the staff, who worked through the night—  
**Continued on Page 3, Column 2.**

**ANCHORS AWEIGH!**  
Congress is seething with arguments, pro and con, on the subject of conveying supplies to Great Britain. Americans are talking about sending the U. S. Navy into the combat zones to deliver the goods to Britain.

What is the history of this navy? Where were its beginnings? What have been its accomplishments in past wars?

Beginning today, on Page 14, is a series of articles on The American Navy, tracing its growth in the early years of the republic and its development into the world's mightiest fighting force.

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## Newsman Aids In Quenching German Bombs

### 'Just Visiting Fireman,' He Tells Fire Department.

By EDDY GILMORE.  
LONDON, May 11.—(P)—After helping put out three fires in one night of London's blitz parade I feel like putting on the badge of a visiting fireman.

The moon was full and the night soft outside. Then the night suddenly was filled with yelling.

Looking out the front door I saw an eerie green light, made more eerie as it blended with the golden glow of the "bomber" moon. There was a big shouting up the street.

Donning helmets, Art Hudson, of the Red Cross, and I hot-footed it to the scene. The top of a four-story building was ablaze. We were joined by two reeling inmates of a near-by pub.

"Cawn't get in," they yelled,

pointing to a locked door. We gave it the old football try and the door crumpled. "We're going for water, mates," shouted our friends from the pub.

On the top floor we found a blazing incendiary bomb which had burned through the roof. The room was filled with nauseating smoke. With the pub-boys bringing water, we got the flame out.

Strolling downstairs, feeling well satisfied with ourselves, we discovered that another incendiary had landed on the roof of a one-story shop. With Hudson and a lady firefighter showing, I got up there and kicked the blazing missile off. Then I doused it with a pail of water, and in the excitement also poured another bucket over Art.

This accomplished, we started for a big blaze on top of a garage. We couldn't get in, so again we knocked down a door, went upstairs and shinned through a window, tore down a roof barrier and joined two fire-watchers. One was a jeweler, one a bank clerk.

Attack Blase.

Together we attacked the blaze, now 10 feet high. The jeweler punted an incendiary off, and women in the street swooped on it with buckets of sand.

Just then there came a whistling and an explosive bomb hit too close, blasting out near-by windows and covering us with a shower of glass. Two splinters raked my cheek.

This fire out, we went downstairs just as the fire department arrived and inspected things. "Who are you chaps?" asked the leader. "We're just visiting firemen," we answered, and then went back home and flopped into bed.

Our lungs ached from incendiary fumes, our pants were burned by acid and buttons were off our coat. The sounds of bombs and gunfire still filled the night.

We went to sleep saying to ourselves: "Just think—some of these guys do this night after night."



## USE THE BEST!



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Du Pont Prepared Paint forms a tough, durable film which protects the surface from rust, rot, decay. Like all paints, it collects dirt on exposure to the elements. As time goes on, however, a fine white powder forms on the surface of this new paint. This powder is washed away by heavy rains, carrying the dirt with it, and exposing a fresh white surface. This "self-cleaning" process starts after a few months of exposure under normal conditions of weather, but may be delayed under unusual climatic or dirt-collecting conditions. Because the "self-cleaning" process is gradual, the wearing qualities of the film are not abnormally affected.

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## Decatur Elks Win Ritualistic Event

The team of Decatur lodge won the ritualistic contest at the annual convention of the Georgia Elks' Association in Savannah yesterday. This was the only feature on the opening day's program outside of a host of entertainment attractions.

Ratings in the contest included: Decatur, 96,524 points; East Point, 96,008; Athens, 96,006, and Augusta, 94,270. The Decatur team will be presented the J. Bush cup and a trip to the grand lodge sessions in Philadelphia during July.

H. O. Hubert Jr., of Decatur, is slated to be the next state president, convention officials announced.

John S. McClelland, of Atlanta, will address the convention today.

## Abandoned Child's Identity Unsolved

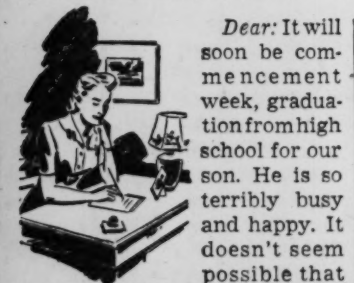
Little "Victor" waved his arms and kicked his legs and had a good time yesterday at Grady hospital, while police announced there were no clues to the whereabouts of his parents.

The four-day-old infant was found Saturday night in an automobile parked near the hospital. A note was pinned to his clothing, giving his name simply as "Victor" and asking to "please take me in."

Hospital attaches said a woman called to see the child yesterday, with a view to possibly adopting the youngster. She was not allowed to see the baby, however, but was told to return when he is a little older.

## Widow Writes Letter to Her Late Husband

"I have often thought of a letter I should like to write," says Mrs. M. B. of Dallas, Texas. "It would go like this..."



Dear: It will soon be commencement week, graduation from high school for our son. He is so terribly busy and happy. It doesn't seem possible that he is soon to be entering college, the last lap—then a man.

Remember how we laughed at ourselves for trying to decide a few hours after he was born where he would go to college? Our folks laughed, too, and as the years rolled on and we still believed in the things tomorrow would bring, they called us dreamers. Perhaps it was because tomorrow was so real to you that you finally let that young life insurance agent really talk to you. I wanted you to keep on saying no; we had so little money, and there were so many wonderful things to buy. But you said:

"Maybe we had better listen. This fellow is kind of convincing. He says he's more interested in what we may need tomorrow than in what we'd like today."

Well—this is tomorrow. Only I will watch him graduate... It is two years since pneumonia caught you at thirty-seven and left our world in turmoil.

It has been a hard two years, of adjustment, of cruel loneliness—but, thanks to your wisdom and foresight, there has not been added to it the fright of insecurity. The monthly income policy that the agent suggested sees us go on much as we always did.

We stayed in our home, our son graduates with his class, then goes on to college, goes to prepare for his tomorrow, just as you had planned...

This is an institutional advertisement by the Institute of Life Insurance, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, COOKBOOKLET DEPARTMENT ATLANTA, GA.

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I am enclosing 15 cents for each book I order (10 cents for the book and 5 cents for postage and handling). If I present the coupon in person, I understand that the cost for the booklet is only ten cents.

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CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_



GROUND WORK—Activities of the 501st Parachute Battalion at Fort Benning got the once-over yesterday as Miss Mary Hollingsworth, of 183 Poplar circle, hears descriptions of plane-jumping from two parachutists, "Bud" Schuder, left, her boy friend, and Chester Wendler, of Madison, Wis.

## Giant Armada Of RAF Again Hit Hamburg

Continued From First Page.

success against many fighters which the enemy put up to help their ground defenses. Four enemy aircraft are known to have been destroyed, and at least two others severely damaged by our bombers.

Coupled with the major attack upon Hamburg, the air ministry said that other RAF and coastal command formations raided the ports of Bremen, Emden and Rotterdam, Holland; supply ships, docks and oil facilities at La Pallice, France; and shipping off the Dutch and Danish coasts. A German naval vessel and two supply ships were reported hit.

At La Pallice, on the southern French coast near La Rochelle, docks, oil stores and a refinery were set blazing and much damage was done to buildings along the docks, it was said.

Planes of the RAF and coastal command carrying out these operations downed at least four German craft and scored other "probables," the air ministry announced.

The loss of seven of its own bombers was acknowledged by the ministry.

It added that numerous fights developed among the raiding craft and Nazi fighters challenging them in the brilliant moonlight. A number of Nazi fighters were said to have broken off the fight after being hit.

Meanwhile, the British reported a German merchant vessel acting as a supply ship for a Nazi raider and a Norwegian tanker which had been captured by the raider were intercepted and sunk in the Indian ocean by the Australian cruiser Canberra and the New Zealand cruiser Leander.

The sunken ships were identified as the 7,400-ton Geman Torgue and the 7,031-ton Norwegian tanker Betty Brovig. A number of Norwegian seamen and Chinese, apparently held prisoner by the Nazis, were reported rescued and 18 German officers and 47 German sailors seized.

William H. Hughes, Australian navy minister, announced in Sydney that the Canberra and Leander were on patrol duty when they sighted the supply ship and tanker. The latter tried to escape, he said, and the cruisers opened fire, setting them aflame. The crews then abandoned ship.

This incident followed the announcement in London last week that a German surface raider, believed to have been the 21,131-ton former Tarans-Atlantic liner Hansa, had been sent to the bottom of the Indian ocean.

Describing last night's attacks on German shipping, the air ministry said medium bombers "swept hundreds of miles off the North sea" in search of targets.

One pilot related that he sighted two German naval vessels off the Frisian islands and attacked one of them.

"The night was absolutely perfect," the pilot said.

"I noticed a wash in the water below. My rear gunner called out that the wash was coming from the enemy."

## KIDNEY TROUBLE

Stop Getting Up Nights

To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and relieve irritations of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 35 cent package of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weaknesses may be scant, burning or smarting passage—backache—leg cramps—puffy eyes. Get original GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. Money back if it fails.

## Naval Victories May Influence Course of War

Uncatched British Convoy Believed To Carry Tanks.

By EDWARD E. BOMAR.

As forces gather for the decisive struggle in the Middle East, two reported British naval successes promise to bear directly on the course of events.

The large British convoy which the admiralty asserted escaped unscathed in the Mediterranean from a series of Axis aerial attacks bore sorely needed arms to Egypt and perhaps to beleaguered Malta. It is only logical to assume that tanks were included.

The sinking of a Nazi raider in the Indian ocean and two of its supply ships represented a long step toward clearing the way for the arrival, by a longer route, of British and American munitions to reinforce the vital Suez canal area.

The admiralty was not explicit on the point, but the harassed convoy presumably made its way through the narrow straits south of Sicily and steamed on to Alexandria. Italian reports indicated that battleships, aircraft carriers and other war vessels escorted heavily laden merchant ships.

Under far different circumstances, another closely guarded convoy ran the gauntlet of air attack in the Mediterranean's narrow waist four months ago, when arms were urgently needed to bolster the Balkans as well as to exploit the rout of the Italians in Libya. Dramatizing what a no-man's area the Mediterranean has been made by warplanes, that dash cost a cruiser and heavy damage to the aircraft carrier Ilustrious.

Winston Churchill, as well as news dispatches, has made plain that Egypt's defenders need tanks in a hurry, to stave off the Nazi panzer drive from Libya, which has stalled momentarily. Any such arms must come from England. There has been no hint of the arrival as yet of American-made light tanks, and the manufacture of heavier tanks in this country has only started.

The British losses must have included 500 to 1,000 tanks. In military organization the armored brigade of an armored division contains the tanks, and Churchill said the equipment of one such brigade was lost in Greece and that the Nazis "largely destroyed" another which was guarding the frontier of Cyrenaica.

The visit at the United States Naval Academy was cut short because of time limitation. The weather has been ideal for the entire trip. Remnants of the April winds, which scarcely reached Atlanta, still twisted around dresses and tossed locks of hair about, but it was a beautiful day to view old Bancroft Hall and the Chesapeake bay as it winds around to form the academy's basin.

The youngsters, and the grown-ups who accompany them, arose this morning as fresh as when they left the Terminal Station Friday. For Saturday night, unlike the first one aboard the 11-coach special train, was spent getting much-needed sleep. After dinner, they took a short ride through Washington to see the capital city by night. Then they returned to their hotel where 9 o'clock found hardly an open eye in the entire party.

Early this morning, they continued on the tour of Washington and neighboring points of interest, among them Mt. Vernon, which had not been visited Saturday as originally planned. Shortly after noon, the group boarded chartered buses to ride down the defense highway to Annapolis, thence back to Baltimore in the late afternoon to embark on the boat for Norfolk.

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Except for one instance, the trip has fared well thus far. Little Ann Roundtree boarded a train out of Washington last night with the measles, but she was isolated on the northbound train. So, no other members of the party were exposed.

Every day Constitution Want Ads start many people on the highway to happiness.

## 'Chute Soldier Drops In On Parents Here

### 'Bud' Schuder Tells Home Folks About Army Life.

By ADOLPH ROSENBERG.

One of Uncle Sam's new parachute soldiers dropped in on his mother here yesterday for Mother's Day.

It was a surprise visit and "Bud" Schuder, who answers to the name of Schuder, Arthur Earl, at the 501st Parachute Battalion roll call at Fort Benning, had lots of "ammunition" for talks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rolle Schuder, of 2358 Virginia place, northeast.

First there were three pages of photographs published recently in McCall's magazine and depicting life of the Schuders—at home and in the Army—as a typical American family of 1941.

Brother's Letter.

Then there was the latest letter received from Brother Rolle Jr., who is enrolled in a technical school at Chanhute Field, Ill., and who wrote he intends to train as a cadet flyer after June.

Ray, Bud's 14-year-old brother, had news of the medal he won last week as best drilled freshman at North Fulton High school.

Mostly the family conversation was about Bud's parachuting.

"The nearest thing to heaven I guess a man will ever get without being inside."

Bud was talking about the few seconds between opening of the "chute and the many precautions necessary for a good landing.

"It's harder than football training."

He was referring to the two-week conditioning period he underwent before making his first jump. Even now—with a veteran record of six plane jumps for which he displays an accomplishment medal—he must follow a stiff physical routine to keep in shape.

That shape is 162 pounds of hardened muscle and toughened bone, 30 pounds less than his weighing-in on enlistment last November. Sunburned face, blond hair, Bud measures 71 inches, stripped.

"We had pads and helmets to help with the tough spots when I was center for my high school at Omaha, Neb.," he said. "For parachute training, we wear only thin fatigue clothes."

Doesn't Remember.

About that first jump—the first three, in fact, he has no recollection after he left the plane until the chute opened. The chute, fortunately, is pulled open by a 12-foot cord attached to the plane.

Then with the protective canopy of silk, a parachutist races through the score or more of safe landing instructions—hands on emergency rip cord, look up and see if any panels jerked loose, maneuver your back to the wind, check up on oscillation.

A 1,200-foot jump takes little more than 40 seconds with darn little time to think about sensations or becoming poetical. Bud told his parents, his brother, Ray, and Mr. Hollingsworth, of 183 Poplar circle, the best girl friend.

Mr. Schuder—he was a lieutenant with the 11th Infantry during the American Expeditionary forces—was over at Fort Benning

when the parachute battalion made its second jump flights.

"Funniest crew I ever saw," he insists. "Never even talked to one another—and nervous as cats." The nervousness has worn off by now, Bud told the family. "You get used to it."

Bud, who is 22, wanted to become a parachutist before he joined up. "Figured it was something everybody wouldn't be doing."

So far, he is right. The 411 jumpers at Benning were hand-picked after rigid examinations. They may form the nucleus for training larger numbers later on.

Mrs. Schuder seems to be the only member of the family who had not had some sort of military experience.

Raising the three of them was job enough, she says. She confessed she is none too anxious about Bud's assignment, but concedes "It's his life and I won't interfere with it is doing what he wants to."

Chester Wendler, of Madison, Wis., another parachutist, came visiting to Atlanta with Bud. He was knocked out once during a windy landing.

## Breughel Painting At High Museum

A painting by the Belgian master, Pieter Breughel The Younger, 1564-1637, is on display at the High Museum of Art for the "Picture of the Month" for May.

"Kermesse in Flanders" is its title and it has been loaned to the museum for the display. Only recently the painting was sent to America. It belonged in an old collection at a remote castle in the Carpathian mountains for 150 years.

The artist was born in Brussels and died in Antwerp. He studied under his parents and Gillis van Coninxloo, and is noted for his work depicting robust peasants.

The exhibition is in the alcove of Gallery one at the museum, and is open to the public without charge.

The man who can lay a roof without "laying down" on the job is advertising in the Business Service column in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

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## Berlin Warns U. S. Farmer of F. D. R. Policy

### News Service Points to Gibraltar as Coming Battlefield.

BERLIN, May 11.—(AP)—In a long article on the blockade, the Frankfurter Zeitung tonight warned of the consequences of President Roosevelt's policy for the American farmer.

Mr. Roosevelt, whom the Nazi press calls "the new Wilson," will not accomplish his "objective of finally checkmating Germany through a war of hunger against Europe," the newspaper said.

"But he will accomplish something," the paper added. "He will ruin the market for the American farm products after the war and American farmers then can thank him that he sacrificed their interests for his illusions."

While the Luftwaffe continued to strike blows at British island ports as a part of Germany's counter-blockade program, the excellently informed German News Service Dienst Aus Deutschland focused attention on another key point in Britain's far-flung empire.

It pointed to Gibraltar, British rock fortress controlling the western entry to the Mediterranean, as the coming battlefield.

## Halifaxes Honor Chicago War Dead

CHICAGO, May 11.—(AP)—Lord and Lady Halifax paid tribute today to the memory of Chicago's 4,000 World War dead.

While Lady Halifax looked on, the British ambassador to the United States solemnly placed a wreath on the golden book in the Chicago Historical Society museum. The book contains the names of the war dead.

The ceremony climaxed the fourth day of the couple's projected seven-day midwestern trip. They are scheduled to arrive in Kansas City tomorrow for a two-day visit and then return to Chicago Wednesday en route back to Washington.

The couple attended services today at St. James Episcopal church, where the American flag and the Union Jack were prominently displayed.

## Big Ben Never Wrong on Time

By The United Press.

Big Ben is the most famous clock in the world.

It tells the hours from its site high in the 316-foot clock tower of the houses of parliament, at the north end of the structure, near Westminster bridge.

Never has Big Ben been known to tell the time inaccurately by more than three seconds. Its four great dials are each 22-1/2 feet in diameter.

Its famous bell—nicknamed Big Ben for Sir Benjamin Hall, first commissioner of works at the time of its erection—weighs 13 1/2 tons. It was cast in 1858.

## Conference Begins

### On Law Enforcement

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 11.—(AP)—Several hundred experts in law enforcement, penal administration and parole and probation service from seven states registered today for opening sessions of the Southeastern States Probation and Parole Conference.

States represented are Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, Tennessee, Georgia and North and South Carolina.

First general sessions are scheduled for tomorrow morning, with Richard A. Chappell, supervisor of the United States Probation System, Washington, as the principal speaker. He will discuss "Personal Standards in Probation and Parole Work."

## Missing Couple, Plane Sought in Mountains

BELLEFOUNTE, Pa., May 11.—(UP)—Private aviators searched the rugged Allegheny mountain ranges today for traces of an airplane containing Benjamin Brewster, New York investment banker, and his wife, missing more than 48 hours on a flight from New York to Warren, Ohio.

A Civil Aeronautics Board employee here said "three or four" private pilots had conducted the search from the air throughout the day in checking a report of an airplane "in trouble" in the Stone Mountain area of Centre county Friday night.

## Five Persons Injured In Train-Auto Crash

ATHENS, Ga., May 11.—(AP)—Five persons were injured, none believed critically, in a train-autobus crash five miles northwest of Athens on the Gainesville road late today.

Brought to General hospital, the injured were listed as Millard Wright, Chester Casper, Dan Emrick, Louella Seymour and Eleese Logan. The train was on the Gainesville-Midland line.

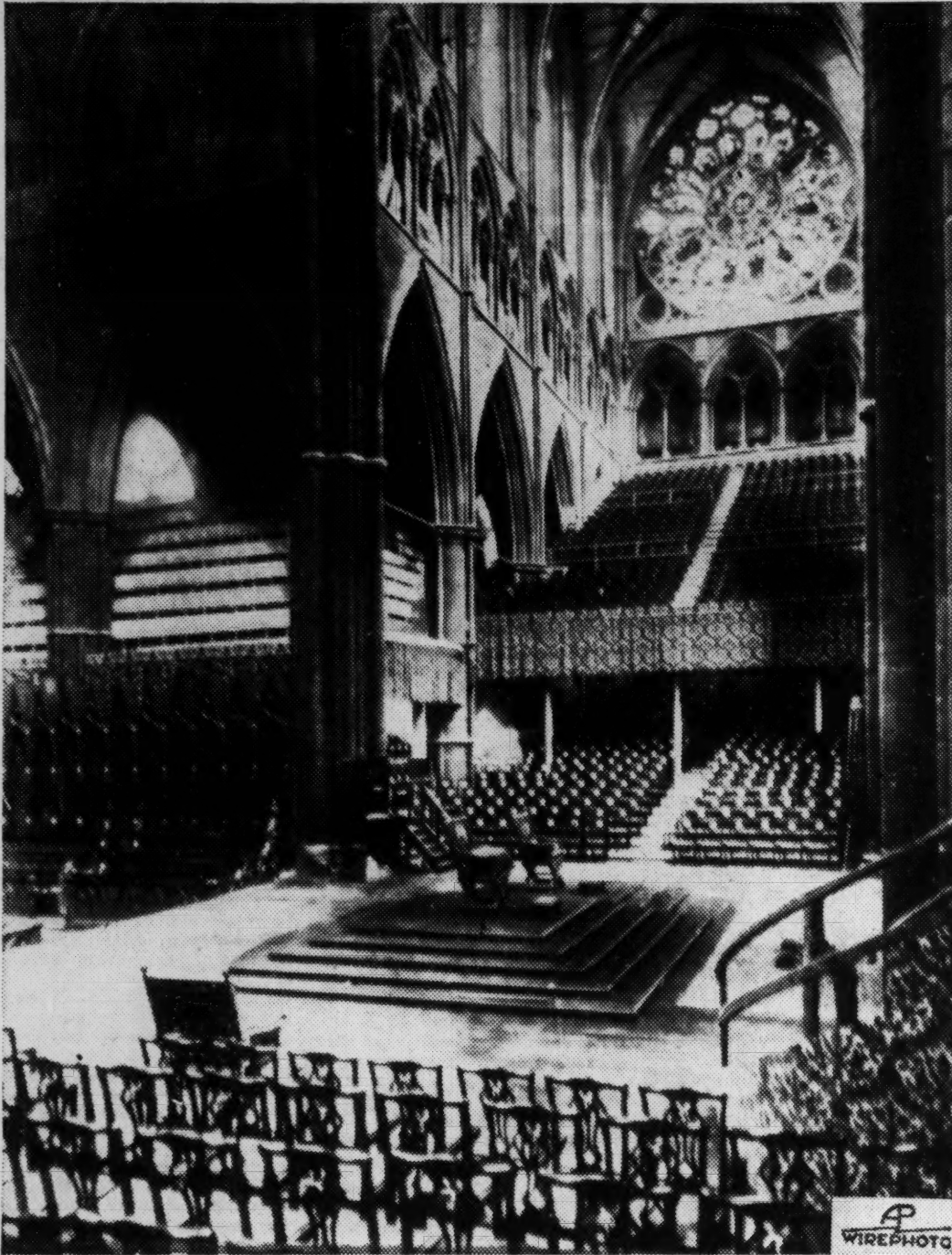
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IT'S DIFFERENT NOW—A German bomb from the latest blitz raid crashed through Westminster Abbey's Lantern Tower, directly over Confessors' chapel (above), spot where coronation chairs of British sovereigns have been placed for centuries.

## Historic Sites Are Smashed By Nazi Bombs

Continued From First Page.

tinguishing flames and salvaging valuable records and relics had remarkable escapes when bombs fell about them.

Bombs also smashed the roof of the famous members' lobby, already hit in previous raids and which had been shored up by elaborate scaffolding. Doors were torn off and windows smashed.

What many consider the most magnificent roof in the world—that of Westminster Hall, with its soaring arches and sweeping oak beams—was pierced by bombs, and the interior of the hall damaged. The hall was started by William Rufus in 1097.

It is believed to be the largest hall in the world with a roof unsupported by pillars. It is 238 feet long, 68 feet wide and 90 feet high.

**Face Blackened.**  
Big Ben's face was blackened and scarred, and the apparatus which broadcasts chimes to the world was put out of action. But its hands went on telling the time to Londoners and it still chimed the hours.

Only slight damage was done to the masonry just above the clock. Westminster Abbey was open to the sky, and the roof over the lantern, the low square tower at the center of the building, had fallen in.

The lantern, the absolute center of the Abbey, is where the platform and coronation chair are set for the crowning of the kings and queens of England.

Last night's raid was estimated to have been carried out by between 300 and 400 German bombers. In the light of a full moon they swarmed over the capital, losing hundreds of tons of high explosives and fire bombs.

(German pilots, returning to their home fields, described it as the "heaviest attack" ever carried out on London.)

The deanery of Westminster Abbey, one of the most perfect medieval houses in England, was destroyed and the dean and his wife were left with nothing but the clothing they were wearing.

**Fabric Intact.**  
The dean told reporters the loss of his personal belongings were nothing compared to his thankfulness that the fabric of the Abbey was intact and that no irreparable damage had been done.

The cloisters were flooded but otherwise uninjured.

Part of the debris of the dean's house fell on Cloister Garth, historic square of turf in the middle of the cloisters. The roof of the lantern was destroyed by an incendiary bomb, the timbers all burned and fallen on the floor of the crossing, the central space where the transepts and the choir of the Abbey intersect.

The Abbey pulpit was partly destroyed, and much damage was done by water streaming down from the roof. The most historic parts of the Abbey were uninjured. The eastern part, where the royal tombs are situated, was intact.

"Most of the architecturally important parts of the Abbey survived and the fabric is intact," said Alan Russell, architect to Westminster School.

**Open To Sky.**  
"The fact that a 19th century roof was destroyed is not an irreparable thing, although the Abbey now is open to the sky," he said.

The top of one of the pinnacles on the western side of the south transept was slightly damaged. The British museum was set afire by a shower of incendiaries, which burned through the roof and set fire to the back of the building.

Firewatchers on the roof doused

many incendiaries, but others burned through before they could be tackled.

Most of the building's treasures had been removed to safety months ago and the damage was comparatively light.

Londoners, kept awake by the hellish symphony of noise, smiled grimly at the news that 33 German planes had been shot down during the onslaught—29 by British night fighters and four by anti-aircraft shells.

This record bag for a single night was estimated to have accounted for 10 per cent of the invading air fleet, and brought to 24 the number of Nazi night bombers shot down in attacks on England during the first 10 days of May. The previous record toll for a single night was 24 on May 8.

**Savage Attack.**  
Observers estimated that 360 to 400 of Germany's black-camouflaged warplanes had participated in the savage attack.

All the capital felt the weight of the furious assault. It was less concentrated than the firebombing of last December 29, which burned out most of the "city," but there was a greater proportion of high explosives.

Bits of embers from London's fires carried nearly 20 miles into the country this morning.

One motorist said, "All through the bright sunshine in the country the air was full of bits of charred paper and other tiny debris."

The constant rhythmic drone of planes, the spaced thunder of anti-aircraft and the shriek of falling bombs joined the rumble of explosions at the height of the raid. At intervals the defending guns paused to leave the skies clear for night-fighting Spitfires and Hurricanes to come to grips with the invaders.

Now and then the rising roar of a motor told of a German plane diving low to machinegun streets lighted by the fires.

The moonlight was so bright it was possible at times to see trails of vapor in the sky marking the paths of the hundreds of milling planes.

There scarcely was a let-up from dusk until dawn. The Germans came in seemingly endless waves, spewing explosives and incendiaries through every part of the city, blasting and burning. Fires in business blocks burned for hours. Watcher brigades and firemen scarcely were given a moment's respite.

The government said "reports show the number of casualties is high and that considerable damage has been done."

Five hospitals were struck by bombs—one of them filled with children. Blasted were several A. R. P. centers, a hotel, a street market and a movie theater, a Salvation Army center and several churches.

Among the civilians struck was a watchmaker at a hospital building. He went right down through the roof with a heavy bomb and wound up bedraggled and sore in body, he continued to lend a hand.

A policeman standing with debris all around him, the air filled with burning fragments and the sirens wailing, tipped back his tin hat and declared: "You just can't describe it."

The bright moon over the blazing buildings offered a strange spectacle, matched only by the sight of the rosy sun rising over the embattled West End.

One Czech fighter pilot told of chasing two big German bombers

## Most Hallowed Spot in England Suffers Damage

### Covered With Charred, Wet Timbers and Rubble.

LONDON, May 11.—(AP)—The most hallowed spot in all England—the 50-foot square in the center of Westminster Abbey where Britain's kings and queens have been crowned for 900 years—was covered today with charred, wet timbers and rubble.

The so-called Lantern, a timbered section of the abbey roof 140 feet above the floor and out of reach of firemen's hose, burned during last night's blitz raid and crashed on the revered square.

The abbey's 14th century deanery, often called Britain's most beautiful building, Westminster school and some half-dozen other buildings in the little deanery and little cloister yards were burned out by fire bombs. A short distance away a jagged hole was burned in the roof of ancient Westminster Hall, adjoining the chamber of the house of commons.

The lantern, although comparatively modern, was over 100 years old. It was built by Sir Gilbert Scott.

Wreckage covered the floor two feet deep before the abbey altar. The huge abbey columns and the statue of the altar were not damaged, however.

The worst damage was to the deanery, which was about three-fourths destroyed. Fortunately, however, three rooms of the Tudor part of the building—the most prized section and including historic Jerusalem chamber—were saved from the flames.

One room over the cloister of 11th century construction was among portions destroyed.

I encountered the dean of the abbey, Bishop Paul de Labilliere, walking in the little cloister yard, book in hand, clad in cassock, tin hat and rubber boots.

"I am in no mood to be interviewed," he said, but graciously, although resignedly, he pointed out some of the damage. He said that he and his wife were in the shelter when the bombs fell.

"We lost everything we had in the deanery," he said. "This is all I have got," indicating the clothes he wore.

clear back to the coast of Holland in the dawn and shooting both of them down within a space of several minutes.

French pilots also joined in the defense of London, and one French lieutenant told of diving 7,000 feet and seeing his opponent crash to the ground.

The destructiveness of Britain's night fighters caused observers to speculate whether the Germans would continue their tactics of mass air raids during the full moon.

Last night's assault was not confined to London, but at no other point was the damage comparable to that inflicted on this city. This raised the question among observers whether Germany's aerial resources were so great as to permit mass attacks on London and on provincial centers at the same time—considered a necessary prelude to an invasion attempt.

One area of London received the worst battering of the war. A corner of shops was bombed shortly before the "raiders passed" signal sounded, and rescuers worked feverishly today attempting to free eight persons believed trapped.

A short distance away, seven others were entombed in the ruins of a block of flats.

Dwellers in other wrecked houses and flats owed their lives to the fact they were in shelters. Mobile canteens toured the stricken sections, bringing food and drink to the toiling firemen and police.

The air ministry's news service said one Hurricane had a "roar" alone destroyed six raiders, three of which fell to a Czech sergeant pilot. He made three patrols during the night. Each time he shot down an enemy bomber."

## Aid at Any Sacrifice Urged by Eichelberger

NEW YORK, May 11.—(AP)—Clark M. Eichelberger, national director of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, urged tonight that the United States "at any sacrifice" aid Great Britain and her allies. The choice of the United States today, he said, in an address over the Columbia Broadcasting System nation-wide network, "is no longer one of peace or conflict, but between the risks and sacrifices of co-operating with the Allies in defeating Hitler over there or the greater risks and sacrifices of alone meeting Hitler over here."

## Edward Robinson Hurt In Tumble From Pole

LOS ANGELES, May 11.—(AP)—Edward G. Robinson will be laid up several days by knee and ankle injuries suffered in a fall from a prop telegraph pole, but it shouldn't delay his next scene. The script calls for him in a hospital bed.

## State Farmers To Open Drive To Boost Sales

### National Distribution Increase Will Be Sought.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., May 11.—Farm leaders of Georgia will meet here tomorrow night to make plans for an intensive national campaign to move a greater volume of the state's fresh fruits and vegetables onto the dining tables of the nation, it was announced today.

Extension Service officials, producers of the various commodities, representatives of leading food distributors and others interested in the state's agricultural problems will hold a round table discussion of the problems facing Georgia's growers of fresh fruits

and vegetables and how they can best be solved.

Nutritional aspects of the drive to widen the market for Georgia-grown produce, as well as the practical marketing problems facing the state's farmers, will be discussed at the meeting.

Items received at Calgary, Alta., in the dominion-wide salvage campaign: the city challenge cup for intermediate tennis; a polo stick (but no horse); a brown woolly dog.

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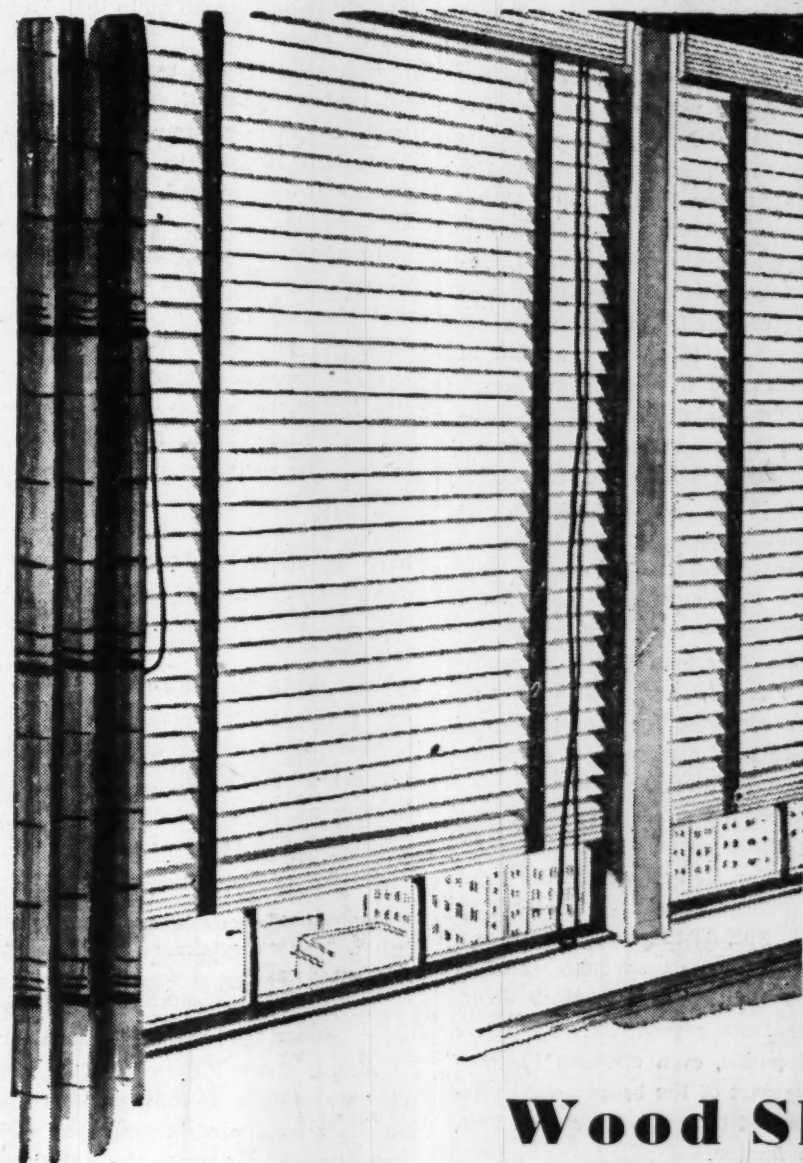
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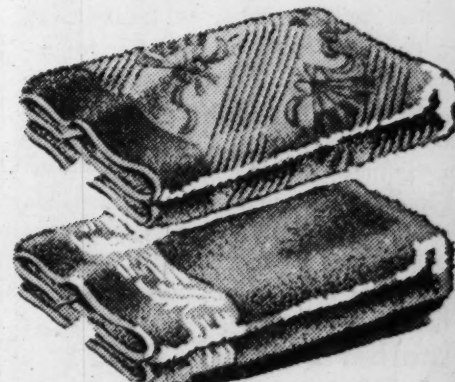
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Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 12, 1941.

## New Radio Regulations

Leaders of radio broadcasting in the United States, heads of the great chain broadcasting systems, have declared that the regulations promulgated about one week ago by the Federal Communications Commission are neither more nor less than a paralyzing blow at the freedom of the air in the United States. They add that, if these regulations are upheld and enforced, they lead only to governmental control of broadcasting. The right to free use of the air and to free expression over the radio is considered a portion of that basic right of free speech guaranteed in the constitution.

According to most interpreters of the regulations, the most drastic change would forbid individual broadcasting stations to sign exclusive contracts with the great networks. No station could continue to carry, exclusively, the programs of one network. Radio men state this would result in a chaotic condition, and would utterly wreck the system of broadcasting to which the American public is accustomed. It would result, they state, in a wild and unregulated scramble for sponsored programs, with a resultant disruption of the business which would be disastrous.

Admittedly these interpretations of the new regulations are made by men with heavy interests at stake. The men who head the great broadcasting networks cannot be unbiased in their viewpoints. But, on the other hand, their positions naturally render them better able to judge the effect such changes in rules would have upon broadcasting generally.

The general public, even allowing for possible bias on the part of the broadcasting officials, will be inclined to accept their view. This, because of two factors.

In the first place the regulations were not approved by the entire FCC. Only five of the seven members voted for them and the dissenting minority of two expressed disapproval at least as emphatic as that of the broadcasting executives themselves.

The two dissenting commissioners, in fact, predict that "the decision of the majority instead of resulting in 'free competition' would more likely create 'anarchy' or a kind of business chaos in which the service to the public would suffer."

The second factor which places a large question mark upon the FCC ruling, is the appointment, less than a month ago, of Mark Ethridge, noted Louisville newspaperman, by President Roosevelt, to make a study of the whole field of radio broadcasting.

At the time of the appointment the President said he recognized the principal function of the government was to determine who should operate the limited number of transmitters. However, he asked Mr. Ethridge, after his investigation, to make recommendations as to how to keep radio free, prevent monopoly of ownership or operation and how best to utilize radio in the public interest.

It is at least strange that the commission should rush out with its new regulations before the appointee of the President has had time to perform the task assigned to him.

## Another Dastardly Deed

One more dastardly deed by Hitler is the replacement of German occupation troops in Greece with Italians. If the Greeks deserved nothing else, they at least earned the fair treatment of all true soldiers. That Hitler is a moral moron could hardly be better shown than in his permitting Italians to take over the policing of this beaten but unconquered land.

Here we have the spectacle of an utterly defeated army placed in absolute control of the lives and honor and destiny of the people that smashed their vaunted legions back on their collective heels. No sadder fate could be brought upon the head of any people. The German soldier, from all accounts, is a soldier, disciplined and honorable, however misguided and misdirected he may be. There have been no such accounts about Italian soldiers and from the experience of Ethiopia it is safe to say there will be few. Yet these troops,

whipped like dogs, are being sent to police a proud people.

There is only one consolation. When the day of freedom dawns anew, the Greek people will have an easier time throwing off this tawdry yoke than they would have, had the Germans, as they should in all honor, remained. When you defeat a soldier, you treat him in honor as a soldier. The Hitlerites evidently have not heard of honor.

A New York statistic reveals that there are still many cows in the city. They live in ball parks, and climb over you in the middle of double plays.

## Night Fighters

One of the most significant developments in the war of the skies over Britain and Europe is the steady increase in the number of German bombers shot down by British night fighting planes. On Saturday night 33 bombers of the Luftwaffe were bagged and through recent weeks there has been a constant rise in this toll of the enemy.

When the Germans first started their wholesale bombing of Britain, by daylight, the British Spitfires and Hurricanes took a fearful toll of Marshal Goering's planes. Almost 200 were destroyed in a single day. As a result, the Germans concentrated on night bombing and the British fighters found it impossible to bring down more than an occasional enemy plane.

However, last fall reports came from Britain that a means of effective night fighting in the sky had been found. It was stated then it would take time to manufacture the new equipment needed and to train the pilots in its operation.

It would seem, as more and more enemy bombers are destroyed nightly over Britain, that the night-fighting method, whatever its nature, is proving its worth.

If, as more and more of this special equipment, as more and more pilots learn how to use it, the toll against the Luftwaffe continues to rise, the Germans may shortly find night bombing as costly to them as daylight attack. Then, once more, we shall read of scores, perhaps hundreds, of German planes brought down each night and, perhaps, we shall realize that the RAF is again winning the battle of the skies.

And, while Britain's defense thus strengthens, a constantly increasing supply of British bombers, both from home factories and from this side of the Atlantic, will bring heavier and heavier punishment upon the cities and war industries, the essential utilities and supplies, of Germany.

All the war news now needs for utter confusion is the simultaneous entry of Iran, Iraq and Eire.

## Fulton Speed Limits

Action of the Fulton board of commissioners in setting a 35-mile-per-hour speed limit on roads outside of incorporated areas should not affect the average careful driver. Only those who make a habit of driving at dangerous speed in congested areas will be curbed.

A county may, at its discretion, reduce the 55-mile limit permitted under state law. In Fulton the county police will, as rapidly as possible, erect signs designating those roads where the 35-mile limit applies and likewise those open highways where the 55-mile limit will remain in effect.

Fulton county is so rapidly increasing in population that there are now many residential areas which are not included in the corporate limits of either the city or any town. To treat roads within these areas of homes as though they were highways of the open country is to invite tragedy and the county authorities will be supported by all decent citizens if they promptly make cases against all drivers who, in such areas, exceed the 35-mile speed.

Fulton county, in large part, is today chiefly urban in character and it will become so as population increases and the habit of building homes away from the city proper expands. It is simple wisdom to give the county police full authority to control traffic, to hold it within safe bounds in all areas of the county.

## Georgia Editors Say:

## A GOOD LAW, REGARDLESS.

(From The Macon News.)

On the third of next month, Georgia will vote on four-foot ballots for or against 68 constitutional amendments, only seven of which are of other than local interest.

One amendment provides for a four-year term for Georgia's Governor.

Monday, the gargantuan Atlanta Journal stuck its noncommittal head out of its shell of unconcern long enough to deliver a lengthy message which boiled down to the title: Defeat This Amendment.

Not, of course, because The Constitution has come out for it, nor even that it's not a good idea, but: "Because of the vast authority given the present executive by what was regarded as the will of the people, for the sole and special purpose of getting the state out of debt, it would be the height of folly to give a four-year term to his successor whose name we know not."

Just what the fact that the Journal does not know the name of Gene's successor has to do with a four-year term, we frankly can't see.

In fact, for the very reason that the Journal voices its opposition, we favor it. A four-year term, adopted at a time when even such a state-house stalwart admits ignorance of possible beneficiaries, certainly could not be the offspring of political convenience.

We hold that, regardless of who is elected, a four-year term will be the best thing for the people of Georgia.

It will do away with the necessity of a man keeping on running once he's elected.

It will mean that, since he cannot succeed himself, he will have no excuse for listening to the dictates of political machines nor of filling capitol offices with campaign satellites.

## THE WORLD TODAY

By PERTINAX.

## RED ARMY UNRELIABLE

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Diplomatic circles here have learned definitely that the German command has ceased massing troops against Russia. In some areas, it is believed, they even have withdrawn military forces quartered near the Russian frontier.

Since those forces are not needed elsewhere—Germany is credited with no less than 240 fully mobilized divisions—the change is interpreted generally as a sign that the Nazi government hopes to reach agreement with Moscow at an early date and consequently deems it opportune to soften somewhat the threat to the Soviet empire rather than make it more intense. But as long as no formal bargain has been struck how can Adolf Hitler and his advisers feel so sure that Joseph Stalin will comply with their demands?

Here is the most satisfactory answer to that query: I do not know to what extent it is supported by duly recorded facts, but I can vouch that competent observers of Russian affairs are prone to accept it. Stalin, assuming that he wishes to withstand German expansion and incur risks, soon would have to realize that his Red army cannot be relied upon to fight.

The thousands of generals and superior officers who were put to death during the purge of 1936-37 left their work upon the frame of mind and the outlook of their successors. The new men in command today are determined not to share the same fate. They don't want to pay the price some day for any sudden reversal of Russia's foreign policy in one direction or the other. For them the greatest safety lies in a final arrangement with the Fuehrer.

## MUST COME TO TERMS

In the explanations of Stalin's appointment to the premiership offered thus far the internal requirements of the Soviet regime were perhaps too readily overlooked. The dictator at the Kremlin may have become aware that to keep together the cumbersome parts of his personal authority he had to come out in the open and throw

As to the relations with Germany whatever developments are in store Stalin is now practically compelled to come to terms. The political understanding reached in August and September, 1939, practically vanished last summer when the German army invaded Rumania. Its principal clause was that before taking any action likely to affect the interests of the other party, each signatory should consult with the other. What substitute will be resorted to? A modus vivendi must be framed lest Stalin is ready immediately to challenge the conqueror of the European continent.

The other day it was divulged in Moscow that last November Stalin refused to join the Axis. Some compromise is overdue. The odds are that Russia will not become a party to the German-Italian-Japanese treaty of September 27, 1940, but that, as against some showy reward, she will drop the policy embodied in the Russo-Turkish declaration of March 24, 1941, and help make ready the net in which Turkish independence will be caught.

To carry out a deal of this description Hitler need not afford to concede much. He reckons that once the war has spread to Asia by means of Turkish passivity Russia's helplessness will increase and sooner or later she will have no choice except to surrender.

## TURKISH DELUSION

Meanwhile, there is much wishful thinking in Ankara. President Ismet Inonu and his colleagues comfort themselves with the thought that it will be possible for the German war machine to overwhelm Syria—where the French regime gradually disintegrates at the hands of weak General Dentz, who last year was selected for the military governorship of Paris on eve of its capitulation—and yet respect Turkey's national territory. This is a delusion in the judgment of military experts inasmuch as the British have Cyprus available to them. German troops, if they are to advance toward Suez or Mosul, will have to pass through the Taurus mountains in Anatolia.

In Moscow and Ankara, diplomacy is hard at work at neutralizing the two nations still in possession of their independence which indirectly might have assisted General Archibald P. Wavell in his battle for the protection of the Suez Canal. In Madrid and Vichy its convergent purpose is to get some right of way to north Africa so as to make the French empire contribute, with its naval and air bases, to the struggle in the Mediterranean and also in the Atlantic.

General Francisco Franco's reluctance to make of his famished people a belligerent and to cut them off from American supplies still persists. But lately they began to flinch.

Before altering his course he insists that the new crop must be gathered in, which gives him a breathing space until next June.

## IF VICHY GIVES WAY

However, were Vichy to give way soon, Franco would be forced to follow suit. And from Vichy we hear that the armistice convention of last June is about to be made less onerous. Since the Germans are not wont to give something for nothing, uneasiness must be felt about the undisclosed counterpart.

The fundamental trouble is that Marshal Henri Philippe Petain's conviction—expressed repeatedly to foreign diplomats since last December—that a victory of German arms is to be regarded as unavoidable surely is still deeper now as the result of the defeat of Yugoslavia and Greece. He always was a pessimistic soldier, whose temper cannot be supposed to have improved in that respect since 1918.

Will resolute action by the United States counteract the trend toward complete submission not only in Vichy, but in Madrid, Ankara and Moscow?

## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

## Silhouette

By William G. Eager.

William G. Eager (better known as Bill) has written today's Silhouette for me. Thanks. He calls his composition "The Dictator," and here it is, exactly as he wrote it:

## THE DICTATOR.

Hate, envy and lust for power filled the dictator's heart, and he planned far ahead to conquer and to rule. He fanned the flames of hatred in his young men and trained them as warriors. He developed a great and powerful army.

The whole nation applied itself to building for war the most modern arms and weapons known to man. Quantities of stores were laid up, and the ideas and ideals of his people were geared to war. The dictator told them they must have living space, must have the wealth of the inferior races, must take their rightful place under the sun as overlords and rulers over all.

By lying trickery he conquered many small nations—one at a time.

He taught frightfulness and deceit.

He used words as a means of concealing thought, and had those who opposed him removed.

Some nations he conquered by frightful threats. Those he fought; his hordes swept through like a pestilence.

He boasted of his armed might. His vast armies were mobilized upon the frontiers of neighboring states to terrify them.

Smooth-talking Fifth Columnists entered the countries to be invaded and whispered of his might and frightfulness.

Stories were spread to bring fear to the hearts of the defenders. He boasted that even God could not stay his hand.

Deceitful notes were written by the dictator. His word and his treaties were worthless.

Pictures were drawn of the nations which had fallen before his cunning and his fury.

He spoke in a loud voice to frighten the people and trouble them so he might also take their country.

He became to himself and his people, invincible—a veritable god.

Finally, a small country stood against him.

## Remarkable

## Parallel.

"What a dismal story!" my secretary said. "I don't think a man

like that ought to be permitted to live, do you?"

"But he's not living."

"Not living! Is Hitler dead?"

"No, Hitler's not dead, but we're not talking about Hitler."

"About whom are we talking, then?"

"About Sennacherib, King of Assyria, who went against the little state of Judah in 705 B. C."

"Well, I certainly thought you were talking about Hitler. It's a remarkable parallel, and I wonder what became of Sennacherib."

"The 32d chapter of II Chronicles tells us that Hezekiah, King of Judah, and his people prayed and cried to Heaven, and the Lord sent an angel which cut off all the mighty men of valor, and the leaders and captains in the camp of Assyria. So Sennacherib returned with shame of face to his own land. And when he was come into the house of his god, his sons slew him there with the sword."

"This is the Biblical account. Sennacherib's own account has been discarded, admitting his failure and loss, and Herodotus says that, in consequence of a miraculous visitation which caused the death of 185,000 of his troops, Sennacherib returned to Nineveh and troubled Judah no more."

"I wish something could happen to destroy Hitler, so you believe in miracles any more?"

"I know that the escape of the British at Dunkirk was a miracle, and several of our leading magazines have recently published accounts of direct answers to prayer when the British have prayed as a nation for deliverance."

"And I know that, while dictators may change, God is the same, and He is as able today to deliver a king and his people as He was twenty-six hundred years ago."

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Friday, May 12, 1916:

"Washington, May 11.—The American government is preparing to protest to Great Britain against its policy of refusing to allow the shipment of hospital supplies by the American Red Cross to Germany and her allies."

And Fifty

Years Ago.

From the news columns of Tuesday, May 12, 1891:

"Mules or electricity? Single tracks or double tracks? These are questions the general council will be called upon to decide this afternoon."

## FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

## Statue

## Of Long

NEW YORK, May 11. It is futile, of course, to propose that the statue of Huey Long, recently unveiled in the capitol in Washington, be hurled down and smashed in solemn public ceremonies, as it should be. But every conscientious citizen who recalls the facts of Huey's evil career will regret that the senate lacked the character and citizenship to prevent the dedication of this insult to the whole people of the United States and to the senate in particular. A small delegation of senators attended the rites, including the two present members from Louisiana, one of whom obtained his seat by fraud, the other as dangerous a foe as all the rights of Americans as Adolf Hitler himself. John H. Overton was elected by Huey's crooked machine by a process which a senate committee denounced as fraud and a vicious and abhorrent political practice. He would have been thrown out if the senate at that time had not lived in fear of the dictator. Although fraud was found, no senator had the courage to follow up the report with an insistent demand for Overton's removal, and he remained to mock by his very presence not merely the dignity of the senate but the security of the people.

The other Louisiana senator who attended the political obscenities that recent day when Huey Long in stone was set up to leer at the body which quailed before him was Allen J. Ellender. Senator Ellender is as guilty as Huey was of every offense against the liberties of the citizen and the security of the American form of government. He was equally guilty, and the only difference between him and Huey was that Ellender lacked Huey's initiative in perfidy and ruthlessness.

## Political

## Straw-Boss

He was a political straw-boss for the dictator who sat in the lower house of the legislature during Huey's special sessions which wrote away the freedom of Louisiana's people and executed orders from Huey in plain sight of all present. He was a guilty party to every legislative and political atrocity of the corrupt Long dictatorship, and he and Overton were guilty of a grave offense against the character of the federal courts in causing the appointment of Gaston Porterie, who had been Long's attorney general, to a seat in the district court in Louisiana.

Many of Huey's subordinate thieves and conspirators against the state and nation have been sent or sentenced to prison, but the two senators, Overton and Ellender, and Judge Porterie, who all ran with Huey as Goebbels, Goering and Streicher ran with Hitler, continue to hold important office under the national government.

Overton still could be thrown out of the senate on the basis of the evidence obtained and the report made by the committee which investigated his election. Ellender's election was not investigated, so probably there is nothing that could be done to eliminate him, even if the senate had the will and conscience to do so. As to Porterie's legal right to a place on the bench, there is probably no question, but his elevation was a shocking example of the abuse of senatorial courtesy.

In his case two active members of a machine so vicious that Senator Connally, of Texas, the chairman of the investigating committee, said experts in machine politics elsewhere could take lessons in Louisiana, were allowed to place on the federal bench a third member of the band no better than themselves.

## Ducked

## Long Wrath

Incidentally, although Senator Connally's words were bold in that report and in his oral comments on the floor, he did not act on his discoveries or his principles. He ducked the wrath of Huey Long by presenting the facts and saying, "They are here, and if anybody wants to file a resolution to oust any senator those facts are available for that action." Huey Long had a sound trick in those days and a way with the baffle, and he did not respect state lines.

There has been too much sentimentalism about Huey, and too many public men and writers have condoned his brutal conquest of a state on the ground that he was clever and, when it pleased him, a wag. That only made him the more dangerous.

The state of this dictator will threaten the liberties of all the American people as long as it is allowed to stand, for it is proof that the senate was not on guard over those liberties and was afraid to fight their enemy when Huey was alive, and to this day prefers the easier way of dealing with his memory. He stands in marble sneering at a body which flinched before a dictator.

## Word Stories

By W. Worthington Wells

A plan to cure all ills or to solve all problems is called a PANACEA.

Panacea is a noun pronounced pan-a-CE-a with the primary accent on the third syllable (ce) which is pronounced like see, and a secondary accent on the first syllable (pan) which is pronounced simply as pan.

A panacea is something designed to cure all ills: physical, mental, moral, financial, governmental, or otherwise.

Mr. Roosevelt says no day passes but what he receives some crackpot panacea designed to cure all the ills of the government.

The first panacea for a mismanaged nation is inflation of the currency.

## ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

**WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?** Once each year the Georgia Academy of Social Sciences meets at the Pine Mountain tavern. It concluded this meeting Saturday night with a round-table discussion of these things we call problems.

Before going into any discussion of them, I would like to say something about our state parks, of which the Pine Mountain area is one. The state park system really hasn't been discovered by the people of Georgia. Atlanta is well within reach of all of them. The Pine Mountain park, with its tavern and cottages, will do for an illustration.

All the parks were built by CCC labor. This includes the taverns, the cottages, the furniture in them, the roads, the bridges and everything else which had to be built. The taverns and the cottages are comfortably furnished. The meals are excellent. If you are one of those persons who yearn to get away from it all, I can recommend Pine Mountain. It is two hours from Atlanta. It is quiet. The view is marvelous. And always it is cool there. There is, from either side of the tavern, a really breath-taking view. In one valley is the Pine Mountain settlement. The good people there are used to visitors. That is where Tap Bennett has done such a good job. The world could do with more Tap Bennetts. Incidentally, three of the farmers there, no one of which had farming experience before going there off the relief rolls, paid income tax this year. The co-operative sale of eggs and poultry is an illustration of what can be done by small farmers who work together. The Pine Mountain valley label already is well known and people know it means quality.

It was at the state park tavern that the members of the academy met, discussing state problems, with each person privileged to express his or her ideas.

**URBAN AND RURAL** We are going somewhere. And it is interesting to speculate. Late figures show that the trend to the cities, which began 70 years ago, is continuing. In the past 10 years the urban centers of the south have gained a million new citizens.

The number of farm owners is increasing. The number of tenants is decreasing. This is not so encouraging as it sounds, as machinery is displacing many of them and they are a part of the millions of persons who have left farms and gone to the cities and towns.

There were 230,000 tractors bought by the farmers of America last year. The work horses and mules have decreased in number each year. There are but half as many horses and mules on farms as there were 40 years ago.

There will be more and more tractors bought. There will be fewer and fewer tenants. Those who are skilled and who can produce will remain in the system.

There were a number of experts there. Among them were H. P. Stuckey, of the Experiment station near Griffin, and Hamilton Rawls, a successful farmer. Rawls sees machinery as the factor which will tend to make the average farm larger but still a workshop for one family. With machinery a family with three or four men in it, a father and two or three sons, could handle a farm of 300 to 500 acres.

Dr. Stuckey, who is doing perhaps the most outstanding job of research in Georgia, told of new discoveries in wheat, in peanuts and in other fields of experiment, all of which will aid the farmer and the state.

**GRADING AND MARKETS** Georgia is criticized by the buyers of farm products for failure to grade. This is a merited criticism. Yet there is a reason for it. The farmer has never had a market for graded goods. A few co-operatives have found the market. Pine Valley settlement is an example. But the average farmer, outside co-operative organizations, as almost all of them are, has not been able to meet the market demands.

The Farmers' Market, which opened Saturday in Atlanta, will stimulate the farmers. The average person, with no idea of markets, would be interested in visiting that market a week or so from now when vegetables really begin to move.

If farmers could organize, in their own communities, a small group which would join together in pooling its produce, in trucking it and in studying the market, they would be more successful. Co-operatives which are attempted on a state-wide or even a county-wide basis are doomed to failure before they begin. The successful ones begin in small communities. They grow only if they do a job and can serve a larger group. From them develop the larger co-operative associations. There is no need for each farmer to go it alone. Together they can grade and follow the markets. The state commissioner of agriculture, Tom Linder, is doing a good job for the farmers with his market. If he and the Governor could develop some state standard and adopt a state brand which would stand for quality and which could go only on quality produce, Georgia would meet with a better reception in out-of-state markets. There is a growing demand for vegetables. Georgia can grow them. The Georgia farmer needs to be shown a market. If there is a market for graded products he will produce them. The problem is not an easy one. Distribution always inspires production. These are some of the things of which we talked.

## A Hungry Man Chooses Mush and Milk if the Hostess Offers Nothing Else

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Automobile manufacturers, driven by hard competition, have improved and refined their product year after year until they now produce almost fool-proof and flawless machines.

Even the cheapest cars are now far superior in every way, to the cars that sold as high as \$5,000 ten years ago.

Yet the automobile business, which dominates our civilization, is affected less than any other by the law of supply and demand.

Some years ago the manufacturers sent out thousands of questionnaires to learn what the customers really desired. Only a fraction of those who reported their preferences mentioned speed. Yet all cars were made faster the next year, and the advertisements stressed speed above everything else.

Because people continue to buy, manufacturers think they are conforming to public demand. But there is little choice between six and a half-dozen. Since all manufacturers make similar changes at the same time, people must take what is offered or do without. Their buying doesn't indicate approval when they have no choice.

One manufacturer of cheap cars now makes a special model, sold only to police authorities, which easily does 80 in second gear. Why so fast? Because officers need it to catch fools, drunks and criminals. Other people have no need of such speed, and most of them fear it.

Did anybody demand a car without running boards? Those boards were not only convenient as steps, but served as side bumpers and took many



## Dudley Glass

It lacked just two minutes of noon when he came out of a little tire repair shop on Ivy street. With an old hat half full of cracked corn. Chicken feed.

"They'll be here on time," he said. "Take a look at that clock in the window."

He was talking, I knew, about pigeons. Because I had visited to ask him about pigeons. And whether they could tell the time of day.

There wasn't a pigeon in sight at 11:59, Eastern Standard Time. But at 12 noon there were two dozen. Blue and gray and pink-toed. Fat and sassy.

They settled on the curb and looked at my friend expectantly. "Why all this delay?" they seemed to say. "It's dinner time. Come on! Give out!"

So he did. Handfuls of cracked corn. Beside the curb.

His pigeons—he calls them his, though they are free citizens of the universe—didn't gobble. They dined sedately. They knew there would be plenty for everybody.

"I've been feeding them for 20 years," he said. "Just at noon. Because that's my lunch hour and I can knock off work."

"What about Eastern Time?" I asked. "Did they read the papers?"

"That took a couple of days," he said. "When I first came out at 11 o'clock—pigeons time—they didn't show up. Except one or two loafers. But they spread the news. My pigeons eat on Eastern Time now."

"They're not so tame," I remarked. "They don't climb on your shoulders."

"I don't want 'em tame," he said. "I like 'em to be natural. But I think they know me. And they're not scared of me."

"Twenty years?" I observed. "These same pigeons?"

"Well, they look the same," he said. "I reckon all the first ones are dead. Sometimes I notice young ones in the bunch. They come and go, I reckon. But I've never seen a dead one. And don't want to."

**Direful Warnings**

Instance of the subtle influence of journalism on the public mind, as related by Beth Williams in the Quiltman Free Press:

"The ladies on North Court street are setting up their own branch agency of the FBI. Last week several housewives found notes stuck under the door which served to paralyze them with fright for the first few minutes. Each note was decorated with a lavish hand, cross bones and skulls used in abundance and in big block hand printing the warning, 'IF YOU DO NOT LEAVE TOWN WITHIN THE NEXT TWENTY-FOUR HOURS YOU WILL DIE.'"

"They did a little investigating and found two of the little boys in the neighborhood were just having some fun. The children were amazed that grown-ups would get that excited over their handiwork. I'll bet those youngsters are devotees of Dick Tracy or Superman."

Editor Goley Townsend, of the Dahlonega Nugget, sets up a few personal observations:

"People used to knit quarters out of cotton thread and sold them at 5 cents per pair, and later on at some factory they got to making better ones and putting rubber in them and also attached bright buckles to them so as to take up or let out to fit any size (I don't know the inventor) but now they are of no use, as there is nothing to hold up nor hold down."

"It's time now for you people who live down the country where it is so hot that you can't rest, to come to Dahlonega, where you can knock about through the mountains during the day, and see for miles away, visit Cane Creek Fall, a few miles above Dahlonega; then come back to town, where you can lay down and get a good night's

## Joins Pigeon Lover In Feeding His Flock at Noon.

rest by pulling a blanket up over you."

### Off His Beat

Up near Toccoa, in the Georgia mountains, a couple of fishermen in a skiff on the Tugalo river, discovered something strange. It had a shell, which opened and closed. The fishermen investigated, cautiously. It proved to be an oyster. A live oyster, slightly out of season. How it ever got that far away from the mouth of the Savannah river has not been explained. Oysters are noted for their reticence.

Because of the defense program, it is reported, only 5,200,000 new automobiles will be built this year, which should help reduce congestion at Spring and Marietta around noon on Saturdays.

Sign on a Florida highway: "Drive Like Hell and You'll Get There."

Valdosta Times sums up life's changing ambitions—for males only:

"At 4—To wear pants.  
"At 8—To miss Sunday school.  
"At 12—To be President.  
"At 14—To wear long pants.  
"At 18—To have monogrammed cigars.  
"At 20—To take a show girl out to supper.  
"At 25—To have the price of a supper.  
"At 35—To eat supper.  
"At 40—To digest supper."

## Dr. Jay Protests Records' Seizure

ABOARD S. S. EXCAMBION AT BERMUDA, May 11.—(AP)—Dr. Charles R. Jay, European director of the unitarian service, protested to the British minister in Lisbon and the chief censor at Bermuda today against seizure of all his papers yesterday.

The ship, with former King Carol, of Rumania, among its passengers, docked at Hamilton yesterday.

Jay, returning after seven months aiding prisoners in French concentration camps and refugees in Portugal, asked the British officials whether his papers would be returned by air mail immediately or if he should invoke the aid of the United States State Department.

To obviate the possibility of difficulty, Jay said he had consulted the British minister at Lisbon, who wirelessly Bermuda vouching for him.

## Collegiate Editors Elect Lucia Rooney

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 11.—(AP)—The Georgia Collegiate Press Association closed its annual convention here yesterday by electing Miss Lucia Rooney, editor of the Colonnade of Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, to serve as president.

Other officers elected were Joe Livingston, managing editor of the Inkwell, Armstrong Junior College, Savannah, vice president, and Edward Stout, managing editor of the Red and Black, University of Georgia, secretary-treasurer.

A resolution was adopted by the convention "commending the staff of the Red and Black for its action in defending the freedom of the college press. The Red and Black also was awarded the Cobb County Times Trophy for excellence for the third successive year.

### SINGING CONVENTION SET.

DALTON, Ga., May 11.—The annual Whitfield county singing convention, which attracts hundreds of visitors each year from Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, North and South Carolina, will be held at Mt. Rachel Baptist church in Dalton Saturday and Sunday.

## Pulse of The Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

### TOO MUCH FRANKNESS

GREAT HELP TO NAZIS  
Editor Constitution: Robert Quillen's lines concerning speech published in your issue May 8 and that "sacred right even if it injures the country."

Newspaper and broadcasters are being overenthusiastic in their desire to puncture Hitler's world control bubble by advising the people and indirectly the enemy of the amount of war machines that are being turned out as finished each month and the numbers they expect to finish each coming month, and naturally it gives the German war executives ample time to prepare and have an antidote, for instance, an air raid shelter deep enough for safety. One for every so many planes, and then by the time the United States and England are ready to unload, Germany can duck to safety. The Germans are very efficient, and why publish the movement of troops, ships and war machines?

DILLON I. CROWLEY, Atlanta.

### PRaise For McEachern School

Editor, Constitution: Last week I was asked to be present at a ceremony dedicating a social center and auditorium building just completed at the McEachern school at Macland, in Cobb county, and to make a speech on that occasion.

I had never heard of this school. I supposed it was an ordinary rural school serving a limited portion of the county. I visualized it as a school with perhaps two or three teachers and 40 or 50 pupils. I was, therefore, completely flabbergasted to find upon reaching Macland an imposing lot of buildings, sufficient to accommodate about 500 students, and a teaching staff of 14.

Some years ago the state had located at Macland one of the district A, and M. schools. When that enterprise was abandoned the buildings fell into disuse and became an eyesore in that community. It chanced that the McEachern and Dobbs families originated there. These two progressive families co-operated with the citizens of the community and with the county board of education and have created there one of the outstanding schools in Georgia.

The McEachern school is of the strictly vocational type. With the seeing the equipment, no one would believe what is to be found there. In the departments of home economics, woodworking, metal working, and other such practical subjects, the equipment really leaves nothing to be desired. The teaching staff is well trained, and the whole enterprise, under the direction of Superintendent Barr, is operated in a thoroughly first-class manner.

This small rural community turned out upward of a dozen persons to attend a barbecue (one of the most elaborate I ever saw) and the dedicatory exercises.

The McEachern school is a model that hundreds of other communities in Georgia might well investigate and copy.

R. P. BROOKS, Dean, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.

### QUALITY OF CATTLE SHOWN HERE PRAISED.

Editor Constitution: Permit me to express to you, in behalf of the live stock committee and the Chamber of Commerce, our sincere appreciation of the splendid co-operation which you and The Constitution gave in publicizing the sixth annual Atlanta fat cattle show. There was in evidence a great deal more interest and enthusiasm this year than at any time in the past and I am satisfied that this was in large part due to the effectiveness with which you repeatedly told the story of this event.

You will be interested to know that a number of experienced cattle of this show were uniformly better than at any of the five previous shows with the possible exception of last year. We, therefore, feel that the extension forces and the boys and girls who entered steers in the show are to be congratulated upon the splendid work which they did and the really big contribution which they made to the success of the show.

LEROY C. PETTY, Chairman Live Stock Committee, Atlanta.



IT TRAINS REFLEXES—Major George V. Holloman, of the United States Army Air Corps instrument and navigation department, tries out a new preflight reflex trainer developed at Wright field to test student pilots. It has standard controls, is powered with a small engine and will be used in ground instruction.

## Gallup Poll Finds:

### U. S. Would Fight for Canada

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP  
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.  
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PRINCETON, N. J., May 11.—One subject on which virtually all sections of American public opinion are agreed today is that the United States should fight if Canada, close neighbor to the north, should be invaded.

That fact is indicated today in a nation-wide study by the American Institute of Public Opinion, following closely on the visit of Canadian Prime Minister Mackenzie King to confer with President Roosevelt at Hyde Park.

Even before the outbreak of war in Europe 20 months ago, President Roosevelt announced that Canada's defense was vital to our own, in an historic extension of the Monroe Doctrine.

Public opinion surveys conducted by the institute in the first weeks of the war showed nearly 70 per cent agreeing with this statement of American responsibility at that time, and after the summer of last year the number willing to undertake the actual protection of Canada topped 80 per cent.

Now, after months of close collaboration between American and Canadian members of the joint-defense commission, 90 per cent say America should fight to protect Canada from attack.

## Youths Arrested In Thefts Here

Jack Chitwood, 24, and Sam Deamic, 23, recently indicted by the grand jury in connection with the theft of \$35 cash and \$435 worth of slot machines from the American Legion home on Piedmont avenue, have been arrested in Chicago, Atlanta police reported yesterday.

A message from John L. Sullivan, chief of Chicago detectives, stated the youths will fight extradition. Atlanta police said an officer will go to Chicago, with warrants and copies of the indictments, to return the youths to this city.

## Wickard Seeks Greater Control of Speculation

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(AP)—Secretary Wickard asked the commodity futures market today to help the Agriculture Department prevent undue speculation during the present emergency.

At the same time, he directed J. M. Mehl, chief of the department's commodity exchange administration, to work out with the markets a program for greater control over speculative activity. Wickard's action was taken after grain, cotton, cottonseed oil and other commodity futures had made sharp advances over a 10-day period.

## Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Columbus Youth Day, observed on May 7, was the sixth anniversary of one of the most significant institutions in Georgia. It was in 1935 that Gordon Young proposed such a day in Columbus, and the idea has gained tremendously in the six succeeding years until on last Wednesday it appeared to those of us who were visitors for the occasion that the entire city believed that Columbus Youth Day is altogether worth-while.

There is too much detail for this brief column, but I may say that the idea in the Columbus Youth Day is to give the young people of the community unlimited opportunity for expression. The city and county governments are turned over to the young people for the entire day. This year the mayor for the day was Terris Christie. Mayor Edward Murrah stood by as young Mr. Christie performed the tasks of his honor. Likewise the chief of police, sheriff, the various judges, and so forth.

Dana Jones was chairman of the program for 1941, and he did a grand job. The program began at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, when the young folks took over all official roles of the city and county. At noon there was a luncheon, at which Mayor Murrah was toastmaster, and with gracious and generous acknowledgments, introduced all the honorary officers of the day.

A parade that afternoon drew thousands to the downtown street

Trend of opinion on the question is shown in the following figures:

"If Canada is actually invaded by any European power, do you think the United States should use its Army and Navy to aid Canada?"

	Should Defend	Should Not Defend	Undec.
October, 1939	68%	25%	7%
June, 1940	81	13	6
TODAY	90	5	5

The survey shows that even in the traditionally "isolationist" middle west nine out of 10 would fight to defend Canada from invasion.

In part, of course, this is because the middle west has common frontiers with the dominion along a line some 1,500 miles long—from the Rockies to Lake Erie. However, it is interesting to note that the south, which is geographically farthest removed from Canada, is just as willing to fight in defense of Canadian integrity as the north.

"We just can't afford to let any invader have a foothold on this continent," the voters said time and again.

"It's the next thing to allowing an invasion of the United States itself."

## ARMY in Georgia

The 179th Field Artillery Regiment in Atlanta—with Colonel Thomas L. Alexander in command—spent yesterday in Daytona Beach with its 750 officers and men, one of its first moves since encampment three months ago at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Regimental Chaplain Leonard T. Young conducted special Mother's Day services in the morning. The regiment bivouacked twice en route to Daytona Beach, at Palatka, Fla., and St. Augustine, Fla.

### THREE GEORGIANS ARE PROMOTED

Three Georgia members of the Third Armored Division at Camp Beauregard, La., have been promoted, it was announced yesterday.

They are Homer F. Evans, of Milledgeville, promoted to corporal from private first class; Thomas B. Rutherford Jr., of Atlanta, promoted to corporal from private special third class, and Lennie J. Castleberry, of Doles, promoted from private first class to sergeant.

### "BRITAIN TO WIN."

LONDON, May 11.—(AP)—"The war will be won by Britain on the land," Major General Giffard Le Q. Martel, armored corps commander, declared tonight.

## Pool Operation, Purification To Be Studied

### Public Health Division Conference To Stress Application of Methods.

A conference on swimming-pool operation and maintenance will be held in Atlanta May 23-24, sponsored by the public health engineering division of the Georgia Department of Public Health.

The conference, timed to precede the opening of the swimming season, is for the purpose of studying methods of water purification applicable to swimming pools and to demonstrate the application of these methods in pool operation. The first session of the conference will be held in the library of the Georgia Department of Public Health, Room 301, State Office building, beginning at 8:30 o'clock Friday, May 23. Through the courtesy of the Fulton county health department, one of the new Fulton county swimming pools has been made available for actual operating demonstrations.

## Canada Opens Is Drive for Recruit

OTTAWA, May 11.—(AP)—Defense Minister J. L. Ralston, in call tonight urging young Canadians to join the active army, said 32,000 men are needed within the next two months.

"Tonight I open Canada's first recruiting campaign," he announced to Canada in a radio address. "This is a call for men for the army."

"I will get right down to business. We need about 32,000 men in the next two months."

### New Bomber Returns Sikorski to England

LONDON, May 11.—(AP)—General Wladyslaw Sikorski, prime minister and war minister of the Polish government-in-exile, returned from the United States yesterday in an American-made bomber ferried across the Atlantic, the information ministry announced tonight.

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**CAMEL'S EXTRA MILDNESS**  
IS MADE TO ORDER FOR MY KIND OF SMOKING. AND CAMELS SURE HAVE THE FLAVOR

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU  
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WHEREVER YOU'RE GOING, GO BY EASTERN—Save time, trouble, energy. This handy table shows elapsed time, one-way fare and number of flights daily to principal points from here. Figure 10% reduction for round trips.

TO	ELAPSED TIME	NO. OF FLIGHTS	ONE-WAY FARE
Baltimore	1 1/2 hours	7	\$12.50
New York	1 1/2 hours	7	\$15.00
Washington	1 1/2 hours	7	\$15.00
Richmond	2 1/2 hours	4	\$17.50
New Orleans	2 1/2 hours	4	\$17.50
Houston	2 1/2 hours	4	\$17.50
San Antonio	2 1/2 hours	4	\$17.50
Indianapolis	2 1/2 hours	4	\$17.50
Chicago	2 1/2 hours	4	\$17.50
St. Louis	2 1/2 hours	4	\$17.50
Dayton	2 1/2 hours	4	\$17.50
Cincinnati	2 1/2 hours	4	\$17.50
St. Paul	2 1/2 hours	4	\$17.50
Minneapolis	2 1/2 hours	4	\$17.50
Omaha	2 1/2 hours	4	\$17.50
Des Moines	2 1/2 hours	4	\$17.50
Sioux Falls	2 1/2 hours	4	\$17.50
Denver	2 1/2 hours	4	\$17.50
Portland	2 1/2 hours	4	\$17.50
Seattle	2 1/2 hours	4	\$17.50
Vancouver	2 1/2 hours	4	\$17.50
San Francisco	2 1/2 hours	4	\$17.50
Los Angeles	2 1/2 hours	4	\$17.50
San Diego	2 1/2 hours	4	\$17.50
Phoenix	2 1/2 hours	4	\$17.50
Albuquerque	2 1/2 hours	4	\$17.50
El Paso	2 1/2 hours	4	\$17.50
Fort Worth	2 1/2 hours	4	\$17.50
Dallas	2 1/2 hours	4	\$17.50
Austin	2 1/2 hours	4	\$17.50
San Antonio	2 1/2 hours	4	\$17.50
Corpus Christi	2 1/2 hours	4	\$17.50
San Marcos	2 1/2 hours	4	\$17.50
San Juan	2 1/2 hours	4	\$17.50
San Pedro de Macoris	2 1/2 hours	4	\$17.50
Sanchez	2 1/2 hours	4	\$17.50
San Cristobal	2 1/2 hours	4	\$17.50
San Felipe	2 1/2 hours	4	\$17.50
San Juan	2 1/2 hours	4	\$17.50
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San Pedro de Macoris	2 1/2 hours	4	\$17.50
Sanchez	2 1/2 hours	4	\$17.50
San Cristobal	2 1/2 hours	4	\$17.50
San Felipe	2 1/2 hours	4	\$17.50
San Juan	2 1/2 hours	4	\$17.50
San Pedro de Macoris	2 1/2 hours	4	\$17.50
Sanchez	2 1/2 hours	4	\$17.50
San Cristobal	2 1/2 hours	4	\$17.50
San Felipe	2 1/2 hours	4	\$1



# Crackers Blank Barons, 6-0, After Losing First Game, 5-4



BY JACK TROY

**Success Story** Looks as if all Louise Suggs now needs is time. The 17-year-old Cinderella Gal won a Georgia State golf tournament without the benefit of tutoring. Up to that point she was self-made, and mind you, that's less than a year ago.

Then Louise put herself in the capable golfing hands of Howard (Papa) Beckett and within an incredibly short time has become a Southern titleholder.

I think she has beaten every competitor worth while in the women's field nationally except another home-town pride, Dot Kirby, and Betty Jameson, national defending champion. I don't believe she has played either in competition. In fact, I'm sure she hasn't.

But she has taken the measure of the Cothrans, the Pages and the Hicks. And that is doing very well indeed at 17.

Pop Beckett, of course, is entitled to swell his chest a bit because it is most unusual, at that, for a tutor to see two pupils win the Southern Women's Amateur at 17. Dot Kirby was the same age when she topped the field.

Miss Suggs, with an athletic heritage from her daddy, Johnny, appears headed for the pinnacle, inasmuch as there is a lot of natural ability in her makeup. As the saying is, she catches on quick. Darned few golfers, if you'll pardon the expression, ever win a title as coveted as the Southern after less than a year of lessons.

That's why I say Miss Suggs unquestionably is on the way. She is young and strong and talented and seems, in a manner of speaking, to have ice water running through her veins.

Several have been pulling for an all-Atlanta finals in the National tournament, and that may happen one of these days. It COULD happen this year, although the odds are rather long. Dot Kirby already has been to the finals once, losing to Betty Jameson.

**Long Streak in '24** Bert Niehoff's 1924 Crackers won 17 games in a row. They beat the current outfit's streak of four games, and yet there is a chance that the Richards Rifles might have gone on to equal or beat this mark if they hadn't blown that cozy lead at Memphis.

But what does it matter? Personally, I'll settle for an .857 percentage any month of any season. Imagine a team ending a month's play with such a percentage in an A-1 class of baseball.

Well, imagine it in any classification of baseball if you can—24 victories and four defeats. This may be the best first-month record any team has ever compiled in organized baseball.

The records not only are vague but practically nonexistent on this point.

Record or not, it's quite a performance for a first month of play, which ended Saturday.

The only thing about blowing a five-run lead is that they victory would have given the Crackers a percentage of .893—that's almost .900—for the opening month. Think that one over.

**A Torrid Pace** Tommy O'Brien, the youngster who quit football at Tennessee to play baseball for the Atlanta Crackers, is mashing the hot potato at a .371 clip for the Savannah Indians, with whom the Crackers have a working agreement.

Tommy's coming up to the Crackers, probably next season, and Atlanta fans are going to see a powerful right-handed hitter. The boy is equipped with everything he needs for stardom. He had always been an infielder, but he has been switched to the outfield at Savannah. It's figured he'll go places as a slugging gardener. The boy can really hit that ball.

**The 'Old' Spirit** Beverly Aronson had never ridden a five-gaited horse in a show before. Indeed, she had had the experience for only one previous show. You see, Beverly's four.

But she has older ideas. Before she went out to win a ribbon on Rainbow Rose in the children's horsemanship class Saturday she told her dad, Hal, he was going to have to build her a trophy room.

Well, she started out winning. She copped a third in the junior horse show and a second in the Atlanta or show. She's just gradually working up to the trophies.

After all, at 4, you've got plenty of winning time ahead. Life doesn't begin until 40, you know.

**Oh, Well** The fellow said, "Bet your boots!" and I thought he said, "Bet Our Boots." That's how those little misunderstandings arise. Anyway, I'll now better next time—I hope.

**Buford To Meet Brookhaven Nine**

BUFORD, Ga., May 11.—(UP)—Tom Buford, Buford left-hander, will on the mound here tomorrow night against the Brookhaven nine. The Shoemakers seek their sixth consecutive victory. The Shoemakers face a busy night, meeting seven teams in the next seven days.

Charlie Treadaway, hard-hitting first baseman, left the Bona Allen last week to re-enter professional ball. Treadaway has had the Charleston, S. C., club the Sally League. Claud Herlihy, Shoemaker utility man, will lead down the first sack until other first basemen are secured.

**Dodgers Release Paul Waner**

Brooklyn Sends Mungo to Montreal

NEW YORK, May 11.—(UP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers today released veteran outfielder Paul Waner unconditionally and optioned Pitcher Van Lingle Mungo to Montreal of the International League.

Waner, who is 38, joined the Dodgers last winter after he was given a release by the Pittsburgh Pirates, with whom he spent 15 years.

Mungo, Brooklyn's "problem" hurler, who will be 30 next month, has been with the Dodgers for 10 years.

The dropping of the two players reduced the Dodgers' squad to 27 players, two above the May 15 limit.

Waner will accompany the Dodgers to Cincinnati tonight, presumably to seek a berth with the Reds.

## Baseball Summary

### Standings

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	25	5	.833
Nashville	18	14	.562
Memphis	14	12	.538
Knoxville	14	15	.483
St. Louis	11	16	.407
Chicago	12	9	.571
New York	14	11	.560

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	20	6	.769
St. Louis	16	8	.667
New York	12	10	.545
Cincinnati	10	12	.455

### Results

SOUTHERN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta 4-0; Birmingham 5-0			
New Orleans 8-7; Chattanooga 2-0			
Little Rock 9-1; Knoxville 7-1 (sec-ond 11 innings)			
Memphis 2-4; Nashville 3-8			

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston 3; New York 8			
Brooklyn 9; Philadelphia 1			
Chicago 9; Cincinnati 1			
St. Louis 7; Pittsburgh 4			

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
New York 5; Boston 12			
Cleveland 7-5; St. Louis 3-6			
Philadelphia 10; Washington 8			
Chicago 3; Detroit 1			

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore 3-4; Montreal 13-11			
Newark 1-2; Syracuse 7-0			
Toronto 3-10; Rochester 6-11			
Jersey City 3-1; Buffalo 4-4			

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	W.	L.	Pct.
Toledo 1-5; Kansas City 3-2			
Indianapolis 7-0; St. Paul 6-3			
Louisville 5-4; Minneapolis 4-2			
Columbus 8-5; Milwaukee 1-3			

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Selma 6-1; Jackson 6-3			
Montgomery 6-2; Mobile 7-12 (2d game called 5th, darkness)			
Annisson 3-5; Pensacola 4-10			

GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Americus 17; Albany 5			
Moultrie 9; Cordele 6			
Thomasville 10; Tallahassee 2			
Waycross 5; Valdosta 4			

SALLY LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Charleston 7; Augusta 2			
Greenville 10; Savannah 3			
Jacksonville 9; Columbus 6			
Columbia 9; Macon 2			

PIEDMONT LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Richmond 2; Asheville 3			
Greensboro 8; Durham 3			
Charlotte 1; Portsmouth 2 (Only games scheduled)			

TEXAS LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Houston at Fort Worth (Ppd., rain)			
San Antonio 10-2; Dallas 1-1 (2d game 8 innings)			

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Gainesville 10; Sanford 0-1			
Orlando 3; St. Augustine 0			
Ocala 3; Deland 8 (Only games scheduled)			

SOUTHERN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Birmingham at Atlanta (Ppd., rain)			
Chicago at Cincinnati (Only game scheduled)			

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (Only game scheduled)			

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia at Washington (Only game scheduled)			

GA-FLA. LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Valdosta 011 000 100-3 13 2			
Albany 001 002 000-4 11 3			
Pensacola and Hofferth; Kleine and Moultrie 000 000 000-0 5 5			
Tallahassee 011 020 500-9 14 0			
Dothan and Resner; Langston and Storie 000 000 002-5 10 2			
Americus 200 000 002-5 10 2			
Cordele 000 114 000-9 13 3			
Lampley, Cochran (8) and Luckey; Hill, Shannon (8) and Berry.			

SALLY LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Savannah 100 003 000-4 12 1			
Charleston 100 003 000-4 12 1			
Stein and Smith; Berry and Willoughby 001 002 000-4 12 1			
Columbus 000 000 230-5 8 2			
Augusta 001 002 000-4 12 1			
Jefferson, Colosky and Beal; Mason, Waugh, Page, Jenkins and Anderson. Greenville at Columbia, cancelled, Sunday law.			
Jacksonville 021 003 000-6 6 2			
Chmiel, Thornton, Hendrickson and Owens; Zabala and Taylor.			

Today's Games	W.	L.	Pct.
Birmingham at Atlanta (Only game scheduled)			

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh-Warneke (3-0) vs. Turner (1-2)			
Chicago at Cincinnati-Lee (1-3) vs. Turner (1-1) or Pearson (0-0)			
Only game scheduled			

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
New York at Boston-Gomez (2-2) vs. Grove (1-1)			
Philadelphia at Washington-McCrabb, (2-1) vs. Leonard (2-3)			
Only game scheduled			

Today's Pitchers	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh-Warneke (3-0) vs. Turner (1-2)			
Chicago at Cincinnati-Lee (1-3) vs. Turner (1-1) or Pearson (0-0)			
Only game scheduled			

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
New York at Boston-Gomez (2-2) vs. Grove (1-1)			
Philadelphia at Washington-McCrabb, (2-1) vs. Leonard (2-3)			
Only game scheduled			

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Only game scheduled			



**GOLF'S PROUDEST FAMILY**—There was a real celebration for mighty little Louise Suggs at Lithia Springs yesterday, and last night. The 17-year-old girl won the Southern Golf championship Saturday. Shown here, left to right, are Mrs. Johnny Suggs, her mother, who

## Alvin Everett Pushed To Lick John Bachman

### Vet Leaves Retirement for Strong Showing in Rome Finals.

BY AL SHARP

Constitution Staff Writer.

ROME, Ga., May 11.—Johnny Bachman, one of the south's leading players back in the days of the World War, came out of retirement to give Alvin Everett a grand battle for the Invitation championship here this afternoon.

Everett, the Rome golfer, who has twice in a row taken the National left-handed title, finally turned back Bachman in the 18th hole of their thrilling match.

Two down through the first nine holes, the player who had not made a tournament start in 11 years made a fine comeback to draw even at the 14th. He lost the 15th, however, and Everett was conceded the match when he was dead to the 18th pin.

**THREE OVER PAR.** Everett was three over on the par 71 layout, which is in fine condition.

Bachman advanced to the finals with a surprise win over William Smith, and Everett stopped young Luke Smith. All the semifinals are from Rome.

Bachman was the sensation of the tournament. He came out just to qualify in Lawyer Leon Covington's flight after much maneuvering. Then he made the championship flight with a 74, and went on to give the long-hitting Everett a tussle in the finals.

Dick Hackett, another Roman, who has 68 took the qualifying medal, was the winner of the championship consolation, having a 3 and 1 victory over C. B. Kit Carson in the finals.

The tournament, which will be held annually, was a big success and all the entrants were still talking about the three-day program they enjoyed Saturday night. There were a barbecue, a trip to the Junior League Follies and then a dance.

And let's don't forget the team championship. Rome's foursome of Hackett, Jennings Gordon, state champion; Wade Hoyt and William Smith did a total of 290, which is one of the lowest on record, to take that title. Hackett had the aforementioned 68; Gordon and Smith, 73's, and Hoyt, 76.

Other results: **FIRST FLIGHT**—Dallas Weaver defeated Wade Hoyt 2 up. Consolation—Ernest Clark defeated Tom Brumby, 6 and 5.

**SECOND FLIGHT**—Herbert Edwards defeated Dan Rion, 1 up (19 holes). Consolation—Robert Jolly defeated L. E. Anderson, 1 up.

**THIRD FLIGHT**—John Pickett defeated Harvel Garrett, 1 up (20 holes). Consolation—Hardin Byars defeated Tom Lamar, 5 and 4.

**FOURTH FLIGHT**—Jim Tuttle defeated Ed Grayson 5 and 4. Consolation—Ed Grayson defeated Grady Boggs (loss of coin).

**FIFTH FLIGHT**—L. R. Dellinger defeated C. L. Lam, 5 and 3. Consolation—Luke Moss defeated Les Williams, 1 up.

**SIXTH FLIGHT**—A. Hammond defeated W. E. Harris, 4 and 3. Consolation—Timmy Anderson defeated Glenn Taylor, no score posted.

**SEVENTH FLIGHT**—L. N. Shahan defeated M. J. Florence, 2 and 1. Consolation—Prior Swafford defeated Fouché Hardy, default.

**EIGHTH FLIGHT**—A Flight—Elmo Miller defeated Kenneth Thompson, 2 up. Consolation—Prior Swafford defeated Fouché Hardy, default.

**TWILIGHT LEAGUE.** Wednesday. Vanguard Class vs. Grant Park Methodist, Piedmont, 5:30 p. m. National Battery Company vs. Traco Div., Joe Brown, 5:30 p. m.

**MEETING TONIGHT.** The Atlanta Softball Federation will hold an important meeting at 6 o'clock tonight at 41 Pryor street. All league officials and managers are requested to attend.

**Tonight's Schedule.** Atlanta Woolen Mills at 7:30 o'clock. American Force vs. Sinclair Refining at 9:15 o'clock.

## Louise Suggs Accorded Royal Welcome Home

By JACK TROY.

It is a bit unusual, as Mrs. Lillian Glozier pointed out, that Louise Suggs won the 30th annual Southern Women's golf championship on the 30th hole.

Little Louise, acclaimed as having the "steel nerve of a lion" and the "poise of a duchess," came back home to a royal welcome yesterday. There was an intimate and gala gathering at Lithia Springs, where, at the age of 10, Louise began following a golf ball down the fairways.

Present, among others, were the grandparents of Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Rell Spiller; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Suggs; Brother Rell, Howard Beckett, Capital City golf professional who helped Louise with her game, Bill Beldin, mayor of Clarkdale; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glozier and Mom and Pop Keeler.

Numerous friends dropped in to congratulate the 17-year-old youngster who still is a bit awed by it all.

I doubt that a national championship could affect Louise Suggs. She exudes confidence and yet she has a quality of humility that is associated with true greatness.

Proud as Punch, Granddaddy Spiller was relating how Louise called up long distance after gaining the finals at Memphis and said, "Send somebody up here. I want mother first of all, but if she can't come, send daddy or come yourself."

So Mrs. Suggs and son, Rell, set out on an all-night drive. They had a puncture, of all things, and didn't reach Memphis until almost time for the start of the finals. And they followed those 30 holes without a wink of sleep. This moral support gave Louise the confidence she needed.

And I don't suppose there was a prouder mother the day before Mother's Day than Mrs. Johnny Suggs. She really had two Mother's Days. Saturday and yesterday back home at Austell.

**CREDIT TO DAD.** Louise credits her dad, Johnny Suggs, once a star left-handed pitcher, with developing her as a golfer. Not that he showed her very much, but he made her stick to it.

In the last year she has spent monotonous hours working on the victory road to golf—the short game. And it paid off with an outstanding triumph at Memphis. She always has been a prodigious driver. She won a driving contest at Memphis.

Louise Suggs wanted to play 18 holes of golf early yesterday morning before beginning the long drive back to Atlanta. She was trying last night to round up a foursome for an 18-hole match today.

This is the answer to her success at 17. Golf is not work with her; it's pleasure.

**TO DEFEND TITLE.** Louise will play in a couple of events prior to the national. She'll defend her title in the Georgia State, for one. After that, the Biltmore Forest.

She has a great philosophy about the game. Actually it is the same philosophy as Walter Hagen. She never worries about a hole that's already played. Superb concentration which shuts out everything but the shot to be played is another asset that can't be discounted.



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& FIXTURE CO.**

*"Just fine office furniture  
for 27 years"*

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# To Mountains or Sea, Rent and Ride in a Curtiss-Aero Club Car

## Model Car Will Accommodate 12 Passengers

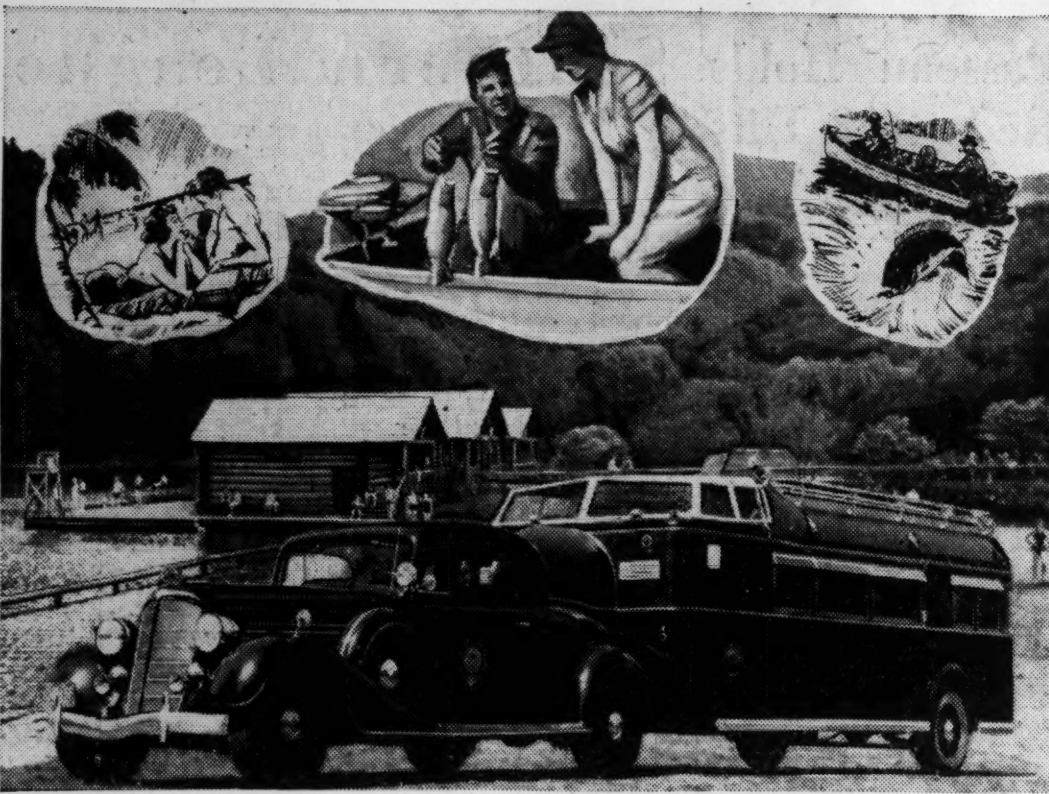
Make Up a Vacation Party and Rent Transportation From Belle Isle.

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.  
Here's a swell idea for a party of friends to take a trip through the gorgeous mountains of Georgia—or to the cooling breezes of the seashore—or to any other point—to enjoy a vacation of fishing or rest or genuine pleasure of any kind.  
Make up a party of 12 (or even less), divide the cost, and ride in that fully equipped, handsome, comfortable Curtiss-Aero Club which you can secure from Belle Isle, Peachtree at Loew's Grand. This will be much cheaper than driving your own car.

The Curtiss-Aero-Club car is ideal for a pleasure trip. It accommodates 12 passengers. It is as modern as science and mechanics can make it. Its luxurious interior furnishes absolutely the greatest of riding comfort. It is provided with a rear observation and smoking compartment that gives full and free enjoyment to smokers as they journey along over the highways.

An appealing feature, too, is that the latest public address system is installed in the Curtiss-Aero, as well as radio and Victrola.

Rent this large, comfortable, modern car for your party, or your family—take a week's or two week's trip to the beckoning mountains or the inviting seashore. Maybe you need just a trip of this kind. Lay away for the time your business cares and worries, and join with your friends and your family in a rest and recreation that will make you feel fit for work when you return. There is safety in a ride in the Curtiss-Aero-Club car, for a thoroughly trained driver is provided by Belle Isle to handle the car. Phone WA.



TAKE A VACATION—Here is that big comfortable Curtiss-Aero car that can be rented from Belle Isle, and a vacation party can drive it cheaper than driving their own car. A few views of vacation pleasures one can enjoy on a trip in this handsome car.

3328, to the rent-a-car department, for rates on your vacation trip.

Not only does Belle Isle provide under reasonable rental charges this large and handsome Curtiss-Aero-Club car, but cars of standard types can be rented—1940 models—Chevrolets, Fords, Plymouths—secured under their own drive-it system at rates cheaper than driving your own car.

So, if you are planning a trip with friends or the family, to the mountains or the sea, call Belle Isle and learn how economically and comfortably you can make your vacation trip. Talk with your friends, make up a party, prorate the cost, and learn what a pleasure and a saving such a trip will mean to you.

## R.F. Maddox Jr. Reports Gain In Insurance

April Business This Year Equals All Business for 1938.

Robert F. Maddox Jr. & Company, who are engaged in the general insurance business with offices located on the 17th floor of the 22 Marietta Street building,

are gratified to report a substantial increase in the volume of business, as well as many new customers served in the first four months of this year.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Maddox reports that the gross premiums written in April of this year equal the entire business done in the year 1938, when his company was first organized.

The personnel of this organization, besides Mr. Maddox, includes John Wilson, representative, and Mrs. June Shannon, secretary. Both Mr. Wilson and Mrs. Shannon have had considerable experience in the insurance business and are exceptionally well qualified to serve the customers of Robert F. Maddox Jr. & Company.

Mr. Maddox is well pleased with the increasing number of Atlantans who are taking advantage of the "All Risks" personal property floater. This is an all-in-one policy which gives the owner many forms of protection—such as fire, earthquake, wind storm, flood, burglary—in fact, loss by practically any cause, on the contents of his home. This policy gives protection not only in the home, but wherever the property may be. Mrs. June Shannon is very active in the Atlanta Insurance Women's Club and is at the present time editor of "The Snooper," the monthly publication of this organization.

### Brooks-Shatterly

Get Your Money's Worth  
TIRES—TUBES—BATTERIES  
BRAKE RELINING—ACCESSORIES

### Brooks-Shatterly

U. S. ROYAL MASTER TIRES

Houston and Ivy  
Hunter at Washington  
Central at Virginia in Hapeville

### STOP TRYING TO HEAT ALL OUTDOORS

You don't have to wait until you build a new home to get the fuel-saving economy of Chamberlin Weather Strips. You can have your present home equipped inexpensively and effectively for summer and winter comfort and economy with Chamberlin products right now.

### CHAMBERLIN WEATHER STRIPS

SINCE 1893—THE STANDARD  
HEMlock 4850

### READY MIXED Brick Mortar

THAT MEETS ALL SPECIFICATIONS FOR  
Brick and Tile Work. Made of Lime Putty and Washed Sand.  
Delivered as Required  
Atlanta Aggregate Co.  
721 ANGLER AVE. WA. 1658-9

## National Life Insurance Co. OF VERMONT

PURELY MUTUAL EST. 1850  
HUGH C. DOBBINS, Gen. Mgr. of Georgia  
2ND FLOOR GRANT BLDG. WA. 2977

### Bilt-More

BRUNSWICK STEW  
BEEF HASH With Barbecue Sauce  
CHILI CON CARNE  
"See the Difference"  
Bilt-More Food Products Co., Inc.  
540 Pryor St., S. W. JA. 2412

## Plan Better PLUMBING FOR YOUR HOME

When you build your home be sure you install the best plumbing. We handle complete lines of Crane and Standard plumbing fixtures and supplies.  
Repair Work Given Prompt Attention.  
SECKINGER SONS CO.  
180 Forsyth St., S. W. WA. 1063

## OK STORAGE

MA. 2120  
Entrust the storage of your household goods to us and relieve yourself of all regrets. Operating Furniture Warehouses in Atlanta, New Orleans, Memphis and Louisville.  
O.K. STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.  
521 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.  
Formerly Walker Warehouses  
Agent-member of Allied Van Lines, Inc.

## Maybe Paint Is Needed on Your Home

If So, Call Piedmont Roofing and Supply Co., 307 Peachtree street.

Maybe that home of yours needs a good brushing up—a good coat of paint, or a new roof, or some other repairs that will make it look quite pretty and presentable for the coming summer and fall.

If such is the case—or if you need a sort of rejuvenation of the home—new siding, or anything of that sort, it will be to your advantage to get in touch with the Piedmont Roofing and Supply Company, at 307 Peachtree street.

This concern has regularly employed a large force of skilled workmen who know how to make a home look spic and span—how to dress it up so the folks will think you have a new home.

In the illustration herewith you see the pretty suburban home of J. M. Allison, of Clairmont drive. The Piedmont concern has just completed a fine paint job for Mr. Allison, with which he is well pleased. They can please you just as well. In addition to their complete repair work of various kinds, the concern also specializes in paint jobs. It operates its own paint store, with W. F. Shelton, an expert paint man, in charge. He supervises all paint jobs, and his taste and judgment as to colors and shades is quite a help to those who want painting done, and don't know just exactly what they want. Consult Mr. Shelton. His advice will be a great help to you. And then if you want a good job, make a deal with his company.

This company, headed by F. E. Campbell and W. W. Adams, well-known successful businessmen as roofing and painting contractors, is well rated among concerns engaged in this line of work. They have surrounded themselves with a personnel that bespeaks satisfaction to their patrons.

The company, in its roofing and remodeling work, carries a complete line of products manufactured by the Philip Carey Company—a company known all over the United States for years as one of the most reliable of its kind. Its products constitute a large line of roofing materials and sidings, and when application of these lines are made for its patrons, the Piedmont Roofing & Supply Company rests assured it has rendered a satisfactory and pleasing service.

New roofs—materials and their application—siding or painting for new construction is solicited and handled by the concern. Another feature is the application of a new roof over the old, and a remodeling of old homes, providing siding, painting, and the like, applying the materials themselves, and making the old home much more attractive and livable.



PRETTY PAINT JOB—Here is the suburban home of J. M. Allison, on Clairmont drive, which is looking its prettiest from a paint job just completed by the Piedmont Roofing & Supply Company, 307 Peachtree street.

## Big Stock Tiny Chicks Now at Blue Ribbon

Are you a chicken fancier—a chicken raiser? Do you love to see developed a fine flock of the fluffy little feathered tribe?

Then you ought to know about—and go to see, or phone, the Blue Ribbon Hatchery, on South Forsyth street. This hatchery has been turning out something like 20,000 little chicks every day. You can go there, or write them, and get you a supply of fine stock—if you want to raise chickens for your own pleasure and use, or if you want to get in the business on a large scale.

According to government economists, "smaller supplies of poultry and eggs, and stronger consumer demand, indicate that prices of chickens, eggs and turkeys will average higher during 1941 than in 1940."

The enormous amount of money being spent for national defense will increase tremendously the purchasing power of the nation, and as a result the demand for poultry, meat and eggs is sure to increase. Men in training are going to want fried chicken and eggs, and civilians who ordinarily feel that the cost is beyond them will suddenly find themselves in position to have this better living. As a consequence those who have chickens and eggs to supply them are the ones who are going to be in position to reap the profit.

So, if you want to get a good start, now is the time to call on the hatchery for your little chicks. It is a beautiful sight to see thousands upon thousands of them. They are packed 100 to a well-ventilated box.

J. I. Hosford, owner and manager, is being kept on the jump looking after orders. He says:

"Blue Ribbon chicks for 1941 will be the finest we have ever produced."

"Thirty years as hatcheryman and breeder of fine poultry. Four years' operation under National Poultry Improvement Plan."

"Fourteen years of continuous bloodtesting. Many flocks this year with not a single reactor. All tested and retested until better than the plan requirements."

"This experience, these years of bloodtesting, the year of flock improvement means better flocks, freer of disease, better livability of the chicks, better and more uniform growth and naturally follows better profits for our customers."



## USE FROST-COTTON'S Courtesy Car

Take advantage of this convenient transportation while your car is being repaired or serviced. It leaves our building on the hour and every 20 minutes between 7:20 A. M. and 5:40 P. M. daily—making a loop of the downtown area. The courtesy car stops on signal at any intersection. Mail it! Route: Down Peachtree to Forsyth Street to Alabama, then down Broad to Hunter Street, Hunter Street to Whitehall Street, back Whitehall to Peachtree and then on to Frost-Cotton Motors, Inc.

FROST-COTTON MOTORS, INCORPORATED  
452 Peachtree St. WA. 9070

## See the New 1941 WILLYS AMERICAN

The car that gives better than 31 miles to the gallon.

J. L. BRISCOE & CO.  
SALES—SERVICE  
USED CARS  
381 Peachtree, N. E.

## CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO.

141 HOUSTON  
"33 Years of Business Integrity"

## PRINTING LITHOGRAPHING

OFFICE SUPPLIES • LOOSE LEAF SYSTEMS  
John H. HARLAND Company

## Title Insurance

—the only way to be sure  
Protect your deed with title insurance. Talk to us about this service—without obligation.  
\$485,000 guaranty fund protects policyholders.  
ATLANTA TITLE & TRUST CO.  
Title Bldg., Pryor at Auburn WA. 7001

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"It Pays 5 Ways"  
EMORY L. JENKS, General Agent  
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**MENTHO-MULSION**  
TRADE MARK  
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED  
—OR YOUR MONEY BACK

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INVESTIGATE BEFORE  
YOU INVEST  
CALL US FOR BOOKLET  
LISTING ROOFS ON OVER  
500 STREETS  
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FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS.  
**ELLIS ROOFING  
CO.—HE. 2166**

**RENT A CAR**  
at new Low Rates  
**Belle Isle U-DRIVE-IT**  
**WALNUT  
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**There's Money In Interior Decoration**  
A Field That Is Not Overcrowded  
The Atlanta School of Interior Decoration offers a professional two-year course, completed in four semesters of four and one-half months each. Class hours are from 9:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. Mondays through Fridays, inclusive.  
An Inquiry will bring prompt information without obligation.

**ATLANTA SCHOOL of INTERIOR DECORATION**  
Professional Training  
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ATLANTA SAUSAGE COMPANY  
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**CALVERT IRON WORKS, INC.**  
Miscellaneous and Ornamental Iron—Structural Steel  
**BUILDINGS AND BRIDGES**  
Office and Plant Opp. Fort McPherson  
Phone RAYmond 5121





**FREE CHAUFFEUR**—Here's a picture of Frost-Cotton Motors, Inc., courtesy car. This convenient service is absolutely free to their customers and has proved very popular.

## BLUE RIBBON CHICKS



## BLOOD TESTING FOR 16 YEARS OFFICIALLY APPROVED LIVE BETTER

**GROW FASTER MAKE YOU MORE MONEY**

**IMPORTANT!** Ask for or write postal card for circular describing the finest chicks we have ever produced at today's low prices.

Guarantee Quick Delivery  
**BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY**  
215 Forsyth St., S. W.  
MA. 1271

## EAT & DANCE at the ROSE ROOM

**EVERY NIGHT**  
By a Well-Known Band  
**FRIED CHICKEN AND STEAKS**  
**JENNINGS**

931 Boulevard, N. E. VE. 047

## ROOFS

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED**  
**Free Estimates**  
1 TO 3 YEARS TO PAY  
**Piedmont Roofing & Supply Co.**  
307 Peachtree St., N. E. JA. 1757

## GORDY TIRE CO.

**"Costs Less Per Mile"**  
**ROAD SERVICE**  
**VULCANIZING**  
YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED  
P'tree, at 12th St. HE. 9152

## Beautiful AWNINGS

**BRIGHTER COOLER**

That Fit and Satisfy  
New, ventilated awnings are a paying investment—protection for the home—added comfort through the summer. Here are a few of the hundreds of styles, designs and beautiful colors from which to choose. Come and see them—or we will be pleased to bring samples to your home so you may make selection at your leisure.

Phone WA. 2895  
**STANDARD Awning & Shade Co.**  
487 Edgewood Ave., S. E.

## FISK

**At Remarkable Savings**  
**AUTO STORAGE**

Get your auto repaired, greased, oil changed, washed, tires checked, etc., while storing your car here. We offer a complete service.  
**CLAUDE MASON TIRE CO.**  
121 CENTRAL AVE. WA. 6645

## Frost-Cotton Courtesy Car Makes a Hit With Patrons

That idea of Frost-Cotton Motors, Inc., put into execution several months ago, of providing free transportation to town from their place at Peachtree and Pine street, and then back again, for patrons who leave their car for any sort of service, has proven quite a popular feature with them and their patrons.

You have probably noticed their courtesy car as it makes its daily trips through the city, just as regularly and on schedule time as does any transportation bus or car in the city.

The car is painted a bright, attractive red—you can't miss it. It runs every 20 minutes, downtown and return, every day except Sunday, beginning at 7:20 and continuing until 5:40 p. m.

Here is a detail of their plan: Their customers can now drive their car in—any hour in the day—give instructions as to what service is wanted, and then step into the courtesy car and be whisked away to their office, or to go shopping, or to the theater, or whatever is desired, and the beauty about it all is that when they are ready to return, just signal the red courtesy car, as it makes its

regular schedule, and be brought back to the Frost-Cotton place. There they can step into their own car and be off for home. Isn't that the height of convenience?

The regular 20-minute schedule of the courtesy car is made along the route from Peachtree and Pine streets (Frost-Cotton building), along Peachtree, along Forsyth, turning into Alabama, passing Rich's, down South Broad to Hunter, then into and back Whitehall and Peachtree to the starting point. The courtesy car leaves the Frost-Cotton building on the hour and every 20 minutes between.

The service is absolutely free to motorists and is another convenient feature for Frost-Cotton customers. When your car needs any kind of service—lubrication or washing—this unique arrangement makes it possible to kill two birds with the same time.

**REDS RECOGNIZE IRAQ.**  
MOSCOW, May 12.—(Monday) (AP)—The official Russian news agency Tass announced today that the U. S. S. R. has accepted a proposal by the administration of Iraq to establish diplomatic relations with that country.

**GRADE "A" Natural Raw and Pasteurized MILK**

Rich in Vitamins and Food Value. Especially good for babies. . . DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR

**C. C. Tuggle Dairy**  
3200 Briarcliff Rd., N. E. VE. 1952

## ROSELLE "The Hatter"

When buying your new hat, ask your hat man where to have the old one cleaned and renovated.

**Prompt Service on Mail Orders**  
**42 Forsyth St., N. W.**  
Across From Grant Bldg.

## PUT YOUR CAR IN GOOD HANDS!

FOR REPAIRS THAT WILL MAKE IT RUN BETTER AND LAST LONGER, SEE

**RALPH CANNON AUTO SERVICE**  
212 Spring St., N. W. MAIN 0711

## MR. MERCHANT: You Can Reach EVERY HOME

In Atlanta Direct AT SMALL COST with

**CRUMBLEY DELIVERED CIRCULARS**  
Phone WALnut 2480

## 1941 Model CARS and Efficient TRUCKS FOR RENT

Dixie Drive It Yourself System  
36 ELLIS ST., N. E. WA. 1870  
76 COURTLAND ST. MA. 0371

## INVALID CHAIRS INFRA RED LAMPS BABY SCALES CRUTCHES

Sold and Rented  
**Everhart Surgical Supply Co.**  
493 PEACHTREE ST., N. E. Phone WALnut 6506

Borrow a Copy of Our Paint and Color Style Guide

to get new ideas for painting . . . see the latest style in home color schemes. No obligation.  
**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS**  
PAINTS-VARNISHES-LACQUERS-ENAMELS  
70 North Broad St., Atlanta  
127 E. Ponce de Leon Ave., Decatur  
820 Gordon St., S. W., West End

## Slain Woman's Mate Is Found Dead in Pass

### Third Death Revealed as Search Continues for Step-Brother.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., May 11.—(AP)—Raymond Wells, whose step-brother is being sought throughout the west in the slaying of two women—one of them his sister-in-law—was found shot to death today in Cajon Pass, north of here.

Wells' wife, Jean, 20, was slain, and her friend, Miss Rose Destree, 17, fatally wounded near the Pass Thursday night. Wells had been missing since his step-brother, Alfred Wells, 30-year-old ex-convict, called for him at work the same night.

Today a man answering the description of the crippled ex-convict was taken into custody at Glendale, Nev., but Sheriff M. E. Ward said the suspect definitely was not Wells.

The body of the 24-year-old Wells was found in mesquite less than a mile from the spot where his wife and Miss Destree were shot. Among the searchers were some of the 1,000 workers with Wells in the Santa Fe railroad shops.

Alfred Wells was named as the slayer of the two women, Deputy Sheriff James W. Stocker said, by Miss Destree in a statement before she died.

The officer said she told this story of the shooting: She and Mrs. Wells were lured into the sparsely-inhabited Cajon Pass area by the plea that Wells needed to be driven to a job on a ranch.

Once there, he drew a gun, forced Mrs. Wells to write her husband a note, then shot her three times while he held her year-old baby in his arms. He turned the gun on Miss Destree, then put the infant back on her mother's bleeding breast and fled.

Miss Destree crawled, screaming, to a highway where two men found her.

Wells later appeared at the Santa Fe shops in San Bernardino, to meet Raymond Wells, and witnesses said they left in the latter's car.

## Indiana Hills Will Resound To Army Guns

**60,000 - Acre Proving Ground To Be Opened Today.**

MADISON, Ind., May 11.—(AP)—The thunder of big Army guns will resound the first time tomorrow through picturesque southern Indiana hills as the Army's 60,000-acre Jefferson proving ground, costing \$15,000,000, is opened for the first time.

The proving ground, located in Jefferson, Jennings and Ripley counties, is only about 40 per cent complete, but Lieutenant Colonel De Rose Cabell, the commandant, said the first test of Army ammunition would be made tomorrow.

Construction of the proving ground is approximately 25 per cent ahead of schedule and capacity operation is expected by September, Cabell said.

The range will test ammunition for nearly all types of mobile guns, ranging from 20-mm. to 155-mm. howitzers, bombs and bomb fuses and pyrotechnics for the air corps such as bomb flares, landing flares and ground and air signals.

Like other national defense projects in Indiana, the proving ground is surrounded by 50 miles of 10-foot high wire fence. That is necessary to protect the safety of civilians who might wander on to the area while the big guns are booming.

**CRICHTON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE**  
Plaza Way at Pryor WA. 9341  
Enroll for Next Stenotypy Night Class

## Story of Cotton Is Told in Book

ATHENS, Ga., May 11.—(AP)—The story of cotton both in the United States and foreign lands is told in a 150-page book published by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Dean Paul W. Chapman, of the Georgia College of Agriculture, and Director J. W. Duggan, of the southern division of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, supervised preparation of the volume. Former Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace wrote a foreword.

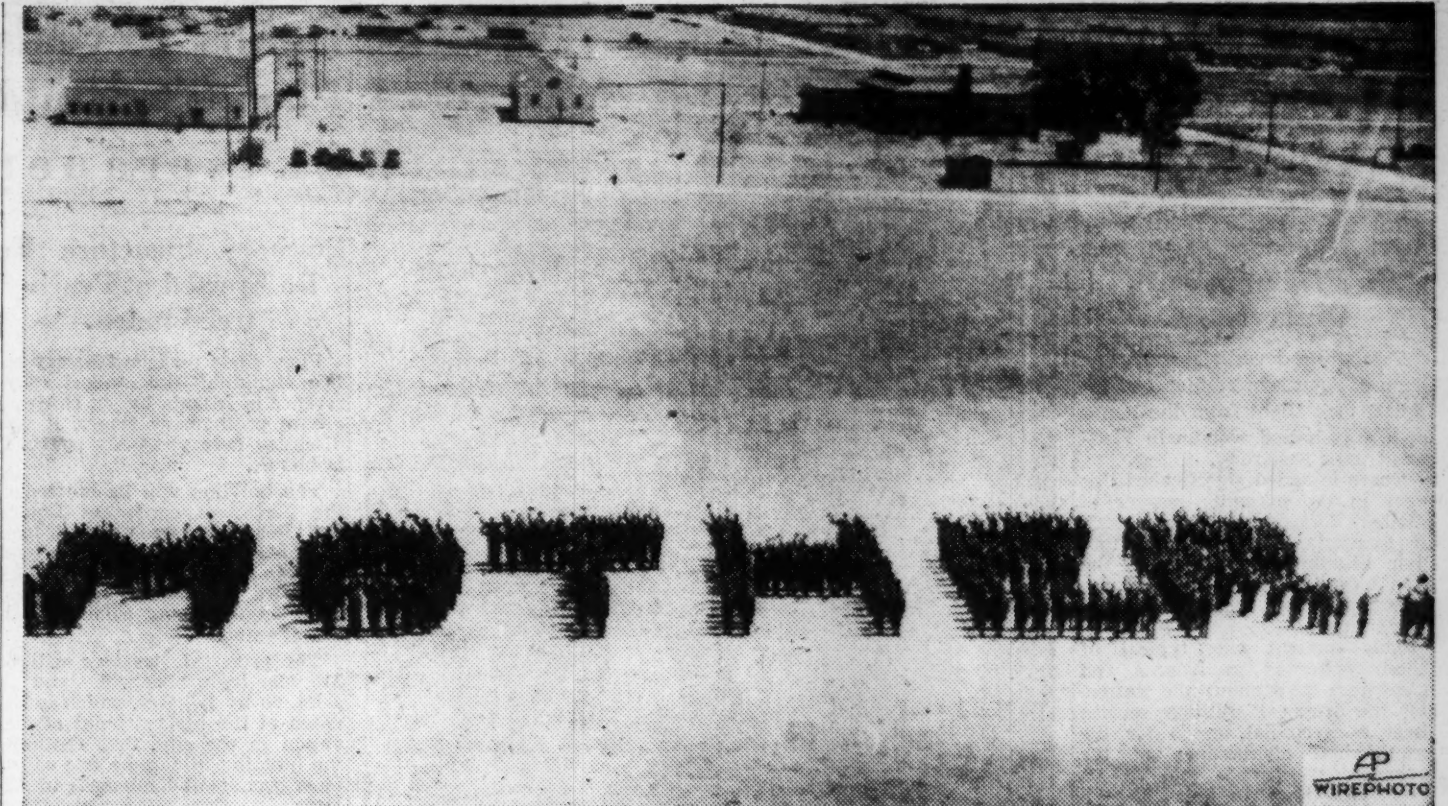
The book is being distributed to libraries, county A. A. A. offices, county extension agents, vocational agriculture teachers, and other farm workers in the cotton belt.

## Newman Meeting Plans Discussed

Frank Kirshner, of Catholic University, and Tom Watt and Frank Mahoney, both of Lehigh University, conferred here during the weekend with the committee in charge of the international conference of Newman clubs, to be held in Atlanta this summer, it was announced yesterday.

Willoughby Beaudry, general chairman, said plans are going forward for the conference, which will assemble more than 500 representatives of Newman clubs from all parts of the country.

The following new officers of the Georgia Tech club were also announced yesterday: Vic Baran, president; Lou Griffin, vice president; Jim LaHatte, corresponding secretary; Steve Bocciarelli, was re-elected treasurer, and Helen Schukraft, recording secretary.



**LIVING TRIBUTE**—Two troops of trainees at the Fort Riley Cavalry Replacement Training Center form the word Mother as a tribute to the nation's mothers. Men in the formation are from Georgia, California, Oregon, Kansas, Texas, North Carolina, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Illinois, and New York. They are but a part of the 5,275 trainees now being instructed in cavalry fundamentals of mobility and firepower.

## London Is Hit Lightly After Deadly Attack

**Some Bombs Are Reported Dropped in the Suburbs.**

LONDON, May 12.—(Monday) (AP)—Nazi bombers struck at London again last night and early today, but it was the lightest raid in three weeks on the capital, which had felt the full fury of the Luftwaffe in a destructive attack 24 hours earlier.

While thousands of Londoners huddled in shelters in fear that the previous night's havoc would be re-enacted, gunfire rumbled intermittently but ceased a few hours before dawn when the all-clear sounded the end of the night's second alarm.

Some bombs were reported dropped in the suburbs a considerable distance from the center of the Saturday-Sunday overnight attack that struck at the heart of the city.

Planes also were reported over widely scattered outlying districts, but there was no large-scale attack.

## B. L. Griggs Dies In Douglasville

**Special to THE CONSTITUTION.**  
DOUGLASVILLE, Ga., May 11. B. L. Griggs, 54, telegraph operator for the Southern Railway for 40 years, died yesterday on the job. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, R. L. and B. R. Griggs; a daughter, Miss Katharine Griggs; a brother, W. C. Griggs, and two sisters, Mrs. S. E. Cawhern and Mrs. W. H. Durham.

Services will be conducted at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the First Baptist church here. The Rev. W. B. Underwood and the Rev. J. H. Fuller will officiate.

Interment will be in the local cemetery.

## "Is Your Master In the Know?"

"Speaking to you as a dog who knows the horror, loneliness and hunger of being lost, I would like to advise all you thousands of canine pals of mine in and around Atlanta to immediately make it your business to find out whether or not your master is in the know about the value of Constitution Lost Ads. Play safe. Make sure he knows that the best way of finding you in case you get foolish and run away is through a Lost Ad in The Constitution. The telephone number is WALnut 6565."

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Frank Kirshner, of Catholic University, and Tom Watt and Frank Mahoney, both of Lehigh University, conferred here during the weekend with the committee in charge of the international conference of Newman clubs, to be held in Atlanta this summer, it was announced yesterday.

Willoughby Beaudry, general chairman, said plans are going forward for the conference, which will assemble more than 500 representatives of Newman clubs from all parts of the country.

The following new officers of the Georgia Tech club were also announced yesterday: Vic Baran, president; Lou Griffin, vice president; Jim LaHatte, corresponding secretary; Steve Bocciarelli, was re-elected treasurer, and Helen Schukraft, recording secretary.

## Hard Fighting Reported On Honan-Hupeh Line

CHUNGKING, May 11.—(AP)—Heavy fighting has broken out again in northern China, where the Japanese have thrown 10,000 troops into an offensive on the Honan-Hupeh border, Chinese reports said today.

West of the Peiping-Hankow railway brisk battles were said to be in progress along an irregular 90-mile line.

It was said the Chinese retook one town after street fighting, in which half the Japanese garrison was wiped out.

It was admitted the Japanese had captured several towns in fighting on the Shansi-Honan border.

## Fourth Spring Festival Closes In Gainesville

**Brenau Symphony, Choral Club, Riverside Band Perform.**

GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 11.—A concert by the Brenau Symphony Orchestra, and Choral Club, another by the Riverside Academy band, and a special dress parade by cadets of the academy closed the fourth annual spring festival at the women's college here.

The symphony, under the direction of Enrico Leide, presented Eliza Holmes Feldmann as concert pianist playing the Grieg Concerto in A Minor. The Brenau Choral Club was directed by Mme. Regina Vicarino.

The Riverside band concert was directed by Captain Reno Zaza. Immediately following the musical program the dress parade was held with visiting mothers of the cadets sitting in the reviewing stand with Mrs. Sandy Beaver and Mrs. H. J. Pearce. Commanding the regiment of 600 students was Cadet Lieutenant Richard R. Steiner, of Chicago.

## 'Susie,' Baby Play Stellar Roles at Zoo

**Thousands Stare at 'Peewee' His First Day on Exhibition.**

"Susie," the Grant Park zoo's most popular pet monkey, and her week-old baby, "Peewee," were star attractions yesterday. And "Susie" was a proud mother on Mother's Day.

Thousands of persons viewed "Susie" and her offspring, George I. Simons, city parks manager, said.

"Susie" and "Peewee" were on view in a cage in the main building, he said, "and the park was crowded all day long. We were afraid 'Susie' might react unfavorably to the crowds, but she fooled us. She was just as proud of her baby as could be, and didn't mind the stares at all."

Simons disclosed that the birth of "Peewee" was not made public for a week because Zookeeper Johnny Dilbeck and other attaches feared "Susie" might become frightened and go on another rampage.

For "Susie" broke into the news

about a year ago when her first born died—and she fled the zoo with the baby in her arms, remaining at large for more than a week until she was captured in a tree.

But now, "Susie" is completely consoled for the death of her other offspring.

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## Peace Theme Of Services Mother's Day

Mrs. Ragsdale Honored in Piedmont Park Observances.

Two white doves, signifying the hope of American motherhood for peace, took flight from the hands of a gray-haired woman in Piedmont park yesterday.

There is added significance this year in the perennial prayer of mothers for peace, and as Mrs. L. N. Ragsdale, 80, widow of a former Atlanta mayor, released the two birds she bore in mind the members of her family subject to war duty.

This thought was typical of those yesterday in Atlanta and elsewhere throughout the nation, for the drums of military service beat a sacrificial tempo for the sentimental significance of the celebration.

**Had Sons in Service.**  
Mrs. Ragsdale, being honored as "Official Mother" of the Atlanta Pioneer Woman's Society, was born in 1861, when hostilities broke out between the north and south. During the World War, her only son and several sons-in-law saw active Army duty. Now, a grandson is already in the Air Corps and two others are available to call.

On the Piedmont park program were Hugh Howell, Mrs. W. M. Rapp Sr., president of the Pioneer Society; Miss Rose Hubner, Mrs. T. J. Ripley Sr., Mrs. Ed Morgan and others.

In churches, in prisons, in training camps, in private homes, Atlantans remembered their mothers, each person in his own way paying homage to his "best sweetheart."

**Thousands Wear Flowers.**  
Thousands wore the red flower for the living or the white flower for the departed.

Many of the hundreds of Atlanta draftees in training camps



**'OFFICIAL MOTHER'**—Mrs. L. N. Ragsdale, 80, widow of a former Atlanta mayor, was honored as the city's "official mother" yesterday by the Atlanta Pioneer Women's Society at ceremonies in Piedmont Park observing Mother's Day. Mrs. Ragsdale released two white doves—symbols of hopes for peace.

near here, spent the weekend at home.

From almost every pulpit in the city echoed tribute to mothers—their part in moulding progress, their sacrifice in times of war and their responsibility in rebuilding in the wake of wars.

## Dobbs Reveals Plan To Build Skyscraper

26-Story Structure To Be Erected at Peachtree-Linden.

Plans for a modern 26-story office building—the tallest skyscraper in Atlanta by six stories—are in preliminary stages, it was disclosed here yesterday by H. T. Dobbs Sr.

The building will be erected at the northwest corner of Linden and Peachtree streets, and total cost, including value of the land, will approximate \$1,000,000. The structure will feature continuous glass windows and complete air-conditioning.

The proposed structure will be 315 feet high, and will stand on a lot 60 by 130 feet, which is situated at the highest point of elevation in the city, thus destined the building to become one of the most prominent landmarks in Atlanta.

Bids are expected to be let within four to six weeks, following completion of plans and specifications.

The building will be known as the Dobbs building. The first two floors probably will be used for banking purposes. The structure will be of steel and concrete, with limestone exterior. Offices will have automatic ceilings, to minimize noise, and floors will be overlaid with composition tiling.

"The building is planned primarily as an office structure for the larger corporations maintaining, or desiring to maintain, district offices in this city," said Dobbs.

Referring to the location, he added:

"Some people look with skepticism on our plans to build such a structure away from the downtown district, but we believe this may be the forerunner of a general break away from the congested areas in office building construction in Atlanta."

## G. M. Strike Deadline Is Set For Thursday

Continued From First Page.

and 43 auxiliary vessels were under construction in yards of the San Francisco bay area.

The machinists walked out Friday, asking an increase from \$1 to \$1.15 an hour and double time for overtime.

**500 Police Added.**  
Secretary of the Navy Knox and Admiral Emory S. Land, Maritime Commission chairman, had urged the machinists not to strike, asserting that it would violate a Pacific coast master agreement.

Union representatives said they would picket the five largest plants beginning today.

"But we absolutely will not molest anyone wishing to pass through the lines," said E. F. Dillon, business agent for the AFL machinists.

Frank Fox, chairman of the bay area shipbuilders' negotiating committee, an employer organization, predicted the picket lines would keep 15,000 to 20,000 men away from their job.

Together the San Francisco and Oakland police forces made arrangements to have 500 extra officers available.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, labelled the San Francisco walk-out of 1,700 AFL-CIO shipyard machinists "an outlawed strike" and said "we are appealing to the unions there to rescind their strike action."

Green, speaking at a mass meeting sponsored by the Passaic County American Legion, said the strike, in which defense contracts estimated by employees at \$500,000,000 are involved, was a violation of a union-management agreement banning lockouts and walkouts.

"The members should live up to their agreement and handle their grievances in an orderly manner," he said.

Green assailed proposed anti-strike legislation as a "step toward forced labor and the type of conditions which prevail in lands dominated by the dictators of Europe."

At the Boston navy yard, work on \$80,000,000 worth of yard facilities, including new piers, dry-docks and shops, threatened to come to a standstill today. There, 925 workers employed by private contractors proposed to leave their jobs in what an AFL official said was a protest against government employment of 1,100 WPA and 100 civil service men.

The coal wage controversy, which for weeks halted production of two-thirds of the nation's bituminous fuel, will come into attention again today. Southern mine operators are to meet with the United Mine Workers (CIO) at New York for new talks.

At Pulaski, Va., American Federation of Labor iron workers voted yesterday to request permission of their international headquarters to call a strike at the \$11,000,000 bag loading plant being constructed near here in conjunction with the \$44,000,000 Hercules powder plant near Redford, if negotiations do not yield satisfactory results by Wednesday.

Spokesmen for members of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers employed on the project by Mason & Hanger, New York contractors, said the demands included higher wagescales, recognition of the union as sole bargaining agent for their craft, and more liberal pay for Saturday and Sunday work.

Watch Constitution Want Ads and save a lot of money on household goods, office equipment, building materials.



**OUT OF THE TOMB**—Soda, an 8-month-old Dachshund, spent 48 miserable hours entombed in a cavity 30 feet underground before she was rescued by members and caddies of the Virginia Country Club at Long Beach, Cal. This shaft was opened to enable a reporter to reach the dog with a long pruning knife and clip off her collar, which had caught on an obstruction.

## Dog, Buried Draftee Health For Two Days, Rejection Rate Is Rescued Called Serious

Canine Pal Leads Owner to 30-Foot Cavity.

LONG BEACH, Cal., May 11.—(P)—Soda, an eight-month-old dachshund entombed for two days in a 30-foot cavity, was rescued yesterday by a group of golfers and caddies led to her aid by another dachshund.

Newton T. Bass, wealthy oilman, said four-year-old Schnapps excitedly led him to a river bed adjoining the Virginia Country Club, where Soda could be heard whining far below.

Bass and his butler started digging, and were joined by golfers and caddies. Twice, 20-foot shafts had to be abandoned because shovels struck concrete.

A third was opened sufficiently to enable Fulton Field to reach the dog with a long pruning hook and clip off her collar, which had caught on an obstruction. Shortly afterward she was removed and several hours later apparently had fully recovered.

## A General, He; 'M-m-m,' Said She

CAMP BLANDING, Fla., May 11.—(P)—Brigadier General Sumter L. Lowry was having difficulty getting a call through to Jacksonville and a trace of imitation crept into his voice as he asked the young woman switchboard operator at the camp to hurry it up.

"Would you mind repeating your name?"

He complied.

"Are you a real general?" she asked again, obviously impressed.

"Yes, I am," General Lowry replied, mopping his brow.

"M-m-m! M-m-m!" came the comment on the receiver, and the general—told it on himself—had to laugh.

## Capital Job-Seekers End Sit-Down Demonstration

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(P)—Nine crippled men and women, who staged a "sit-down" demonstration in the Federal Security building for more than 28 hours, left at 3 p. m. today after they had been assured of an audience with security officials tomorrow.

They appeared at the building Saturday morning demanding jobs for 32 members of the Union of Physically Handicapped, a New York organization. After conferring with Watson D. Miller, assistant security administrator, they took up quarters in a reception room adjoining the office of Paul V. McNutt, security administrator.

## 100 Acres of Kudzu Planted in Whitfield

DALTON, Ga., May 11.—(P)—Whitfield county farmers, who are co-operating with the Limestone Valley Soil Conservation District, have planted more than 100 acres of kudzu this spring to control erosion on their farms, according to W. B. Wingfield Jr., of the Soil Conservation Service.

Most of the acreage was planted on badly eroded land which is not suitable for cultivation at present, but which will produce excellent hay when kudzu becomes established.

## Japanese Bombers Raid Burma Road Terminal

KUNMING, China, May 11.—(P)—Six Japanese bombers today raided Kunming, the Chinese terminal of the Burma road, and severely damaged business and residential areas in the vicinity of the "big south gate."

A bank and office buildings received direct hits and the Kunming theater was damaged slightly. Casualties were few because the alarm gave ample time for evacuation.



**DOGGY REUNION**—Hero of the rescue of Soda, Dachshund, from a 48-hour entombment was her playmate, 4-year-old Schnapps, who excitedly led Newton T. Bass, owner of the dogs, to the place where Soda was trapped. This was the reunion. With Soda in the arms of Mrs. Bass and Schnapps held by Bass. At the left is Ray Wright, who aided in the rescue.

## Peggy Shannon, Film Actress, Dies

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 11.—(P)—Peggy Shannon, 31, screen actress and former Ziegfeld Follies girl, was found dead in her home today.

Albert G. Roberts, her husband, told police he and another studio worker returned from a fishing trip to find the actress' body in a kitchen chair, her head resting on a table. A cigarette was between her lips and an empty glass was near by.

Detective Lieutenant Chet Bur-

ris said her death probably was from natural causes, but he would ask an autopsy.

When Clara Bow suffered a nervous breakdown in 1932, Miss Shannon took her role in "The Secret Call" and for a time was groomed as Miss Bow's successor.

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You can spend ten weeks hiking to California--or arrive there overnight by plane!

If you live in America you can be anything you want to be--from the best flag pole sitter to the best department store.

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## Mrs. Hargrett's Bridal Array Is Fraught With Sentiment

By SALLY FORTH.

THE LEGION of friends admiring the photograph of the former Frances Spratlin, which appeared in yesterday's society section with the announcement of her marriage Saturday to Haines Hargrett doubtless noticed the exquisite jewel cross which formed her only ornament. Few know, however, the sentiment which prompted the bride to wear it for her announcement picture.

The cross, fashioned of sparkling garnets set in gold, was the first gift presented Frances by Haines after they became engaged. Saturday's groom bought it while in South America two years ago, having been accompanied on a cruise there by Frances' brother, Dean, who, incidentally, came home from Lehigh University for the wedding.

The fragrant valley lilies showering the bride's bouquet were gathered from the garden surrounding the home of her grandmother, the late Mrs. H. H. Dean, which is one of the showplaces of Gainesville, Ga.

Still another note of sentiment was introduced in the exquisite rosepoint lace which held Frances' tulle veil to her hair. The lace was brought from Europe by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris, and trimmed her bridal attire when she ascended the "middle aisle" as Dorothy Dean. The fragile linen and lace handkerchief carried by Saturday's bride belonged to the late Mrs. Dean, and was carried in the wedding of all her daughters: Helen Mrs. (Frank) Wright, of Gainesville; Dot (Mrs. Joel C.) Harris, and Carol (Mrs. Frank) Spratlin, mother of the bride.

The beautifully matched pearls encircling Frances' slender throat on the all-important occasion of her marriage were given Mrs. Dean by her late husband, Colonel H. H. Dean, on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Frances and Haines received their first wedding presents over a year ago when they last visited the late Mrs. Dean, who presented them a half dozen exquisite Wedgwood after-dinner coffee cups, and a beautiful silver serving set, which rank among the bridal couple's most prized possessions.

JUDGES of the city's seventh annual rose show will be honor guests tomorrow at the luncheon at which members of the Druid Hills Garden Club, who are sponsoring the show, will entertain at the Biltmore hotel garden terrace. Mrs. William D. Owens is chairman for the luncheon, and Mrs. Henry Bowden is her co-chairman.

To the Druid Hills Garden Club goes the credit for having planned and staged the first rose show ever held in Atlanta—an idea which has grown to startling proportions.

Reservations for the luncheon, one of the highlights of this week's social calendar, must be made not later than this evening by phoning Mrs. Owens or Mrs. Bowden.

WHEN Nelle Osborn and Bill Morse begin housekeeping after their marriage on June 14 at Decatur Baptist church, they will be inspired to entertain frequently and lavishly. Nelle, you see, has already received many beautiful linens and other presents from Bill's mother, Mrs. George E. Morse, of Lakemont.

Among her most treasured gifts is the exquisite 12-piece dinner set of hand-made Irish lace, which Bill's parents received prior to their marriage 20 years ago at the Cathedral in Wales, and the luncheon sets and runners, which belonged to Bill's grandmother, the late Winnifred Wallace, of Scotland.

Mrs. Morse also presented her future daughter a beautiful quilt featuring a dogwood pattern, which she made and which Mr. Morse, who is a landscape artist, designed. Appliqued against the green background of the quilt are white dogwood blossoms. The groom-elect's mother also gave Nelle blankets, sheets, pillow cases, pillows, and afghans, which she had saved for her son's bride, as well as dishes.

Does "He" Like To Read?  
Selecting a gift for a man is usually a problem, but if "he" likes to read, your worries are over. Drop in and let us show you books men like to read and keep in their libraries.

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The Williamson Tri-Life furnace is the best I have ever seen. It is good looking and, for the heat, you could not ask for any better. We have used only eight tons of coal and have had just the right temperature in all rooms. We fire only three times a day and the heat control keeps my house at an even temperature with less fuel than other types of furnaces."  
Signed—Mrs. J. O. Morgan, High Point, N. C.

**\$2.00 A WEEK will buy a Williamson Tri-Life**

**RANDALL BROTHERS**  
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Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Adair III are pictured as they left by plane Saturday afternoon from Candler field for Miami, where they will spend their honeymoon. Their marriage was a fashionable event taking place Saturday at high noon at St. Luke's Episcopal church. Mrs. Adair is the former Miss Elsa McCall, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCall Jr. Mr. Adair is the son of Mrs. S. A. Lynch, of Miami, and Forrest Adair Jr., of this city.

## Christ the King P.-T. A. Plans Benefit Barbecue on May 24

A barbecue supper will be given at North Fulton Park Saturday evening, May 24, for the benefit of the School of Christ the King.

The addition of senior high grades to the school is planned during the summer months. The proceeds of the supper will be used for this purpose and the affair is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of the school.

The hours will be from 5:30 to 8 o'clock and all patrons and friends of the school are invited. Tickets may be secured by calling Mrs. George Gunning at Cherokee 9491.

## G. S. C. W. Club To Give Luncheon

The Atlanta G. S. C. W. Club will have its last meeting of the current year Saturday at luncheon at 1:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club, at which time the following officers will be installed for the years 1941-42:

Mrs. John S. Short, president; Miss Frances Gowan, first vice president; Miss Mary Cook, second vice president; Mrs. S. F. Roach, third vice president; Miss Mary Doyle Fincher, treasurer; Mrs. H. D. Bishop, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clarke Tyree, recording secretary; Mrs. Nina T. Granade, parliamentarian, and Miss Lucile Wright, historian.

Herman Talmadge and Dr. E. H. Scott will be guests along with other prominent friends of the college and alumnae.

The highlights of the golden anniversary of the college will be given by Mesdames C. H. Tyree, John S. Short, Elise Yarbrough, Geraldine MacGuigan, Nina T. Granade and Misses Lucile Wright, Dorothy Johnson, Mary D. Fincher, Julia Fillingim and Mary Lucy Hammett.

Members and friends desiring to attend should make reservations with Mrs. C. D. Screven by Thursday. Phone Main 9312.

## Birthdays Party.

Carol Russell, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Russell, of Hapeville, celebrated her first birthday recently.

Guests were: Billy Van Vuren, Pat Mann, Cecile Almand, Mrs. John Van Vuren, Mrs. Roy Mann, Miss Ruby Patton and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patton.

their father, J. P. Pryor, won by Frank McGaughey; Sacred Heart medal given by Mrs. Alex. Smith, in memory of her mother, Mrs. J. Carroll Payne, won by Peggy Harbin; Washington Seminary medal, given by the Atlanta Chapter U. D. C., won by Gay Mores; North Avenue Presbyterian school medal, given by Mrs. Lawrence McCord, in memory of her father, Dr. Redding Hamilton Pate, won by Marion Merts; Campbell High school medal, given by Fairburn Chapter, U.D.C., won by Sara Cook; the Immaculate Conception school medal, given many years by Mrs. Mollie Sheehan Moran, in memory of her daughter, Mrs. Bessie Moran Everett, given this year by Mrs. Moran's children, in memory of their mother and sister, won by Albert Karsk; St. Anthony Parochial school medal, given in memory of Captain Dalton Mitchell, given by his great granddaughter, Kathleen Steele, will be delivered by Captain Mitchell's grandson, George A. Stauffacher Jr., won by Virginia Korb; Fulton County seventh grade, the Ellen McCabe medal, given by J. K. Ottley, in memory of his mother, Mrs. McCabe, won by Molly Leatherwood, Perkerson school; Fulton High school medal, given by the Parent-Teacher Association, won by Henry Adams, of the seventh grade; Roswell school medal, given by the U. D. C. Chapter of Roswell, won by Harriett Wing; College Street school, Hapeville, medal, given by the P.-T. A. of the school, won by Jesse Smith; Central Park school, East Point medal, given by the P.-T. A., won by John Jinko, of the seventh grade; North Avenue school, Hapeville, medal, given by the Parent-Teacher Association, won by Patsy Coon, of the seventh grade; Lakeview school seventh grade medal, given by the P.-T. A., won by Barbara Stackhouse, E. Rivers school, Fulton county, medal, given by the Parent-Teacher Association, won by Jacqueline Jacobs, of the seventh grade; O'Keefe Jr. High school medal, given by Mrs. W. M. Jenkins, in memory of her father, W. B. Kimbrough, won by Virginia Gordon; Joe Brown Jr. High medal, given by Mrs. John Spalding, in memory of her grandfather, Governor Joseph E. Brown, won by Peggy Maffett; Murphy Jr. High school, Helen Grey medal, given by the Atlanta Chapter, won by Virginia Coppock; Riley High school, Fulton county, seventh grade medal, given by Jere Wells, in memory of his grandfather, Andrew E. Wells, won by Lois Cooper; Hoke Smith Jr. High school medal, given by Julian Turner, in memory of his grandfather, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, will be presented by George A. Stauffacher Jr., Mrs. Mitchell's grandson, won by Anne Pendley.

## Miss Winkelman And Mr. Thomson Wed at Rectory

The marriage of Miss Margaret Winkelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Winkelman, and Peter Thomson took place Saturday afternoon at the rectory of the Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father John Emmerth officiated at 5:30 o'clock.

Palms formed an effective background for the tall baskets filled with Easter lilies and white snapdragons.

Mrs. George G. Corall was the mason of honor, and only attendant and was lovely in a sheer green print. Her flowers were white carnations and her accessories matched her dress.

Entering with her father, Valentine Winkelman, by whom she was given in marriage, the bride was met at the altar by the groom and W. J. Plunkett, who was the best man. She was beautifully gowned in a model of navy blue trimmed in beige lace and her accessories were navy. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls and her flowers were purple orchids and lilies of the valley.

After the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a reception at their home on Reeder circle for their daughter and Mr. Thomson. Palms, baskets of Easter lilies and snapdragons were used throughout the home as the decorations. Assisting the hosts in entertaining were Miss Nell Thomson, Mrs. H. F. Linder and Mrs. Hilda Johann.

Mrs. Winkelman, the bride's mother, was beautifully gowned in a model of pale blue net worn with blue and white accessories. Her hat was white and her flowers were talisman roses and lilies of the valley.

The bridal couple left for a wedding trip to Miami and Tampa and upon their return will reside at 530 Orme circle, N. E. The bride traveled in a beige dress with navy accessories and her flowers were orchids.

Dr. and Mrs. Anton Geisz, of Detroit, Mich., were among out-of-town guests attending the wedding.

## Library Group Meets Wednesday

The North Side Library Association, Mrs. Edgar Watkins, president, meets Wednesday with Mrs. C. L. Defoor, 3565 Piedmont road.

Sewing for the Needlework guild, Mrs. Clifton Perkins, chairman, begins at 10:30 o'clock and luncheon at 1 o'clock.

Program sponsor, Mrs. C. E. Faust, will present C. D. Talton, who will give an illustrated lecture on flower arrangement in technique.

Cohostesses will be Mesdames Charles Elyse, S. H. Dew, L. U. Hammack, M. T. Plumb, Homer Prater, C. A. Rhodes, J. W. Horne, D. B. Osborne, H. V. Clanton and L. A. Albright.

## Miss Bradford Gives Luncheon.

Miss Marian Colmore Bradford, attractive subtitle daughter of Colonel and Mrs. H. C. Bradford, was hostess Saturday at a luncheon on the garden terrace of the Biltmore hotel, the affair having been a highlight of the weekend.

Mrs. Bradford assisted her daughter in receiving the 27 invited guests and a color motif of pink and green prevailed in the artistic decorations.

## Cochran-Shipp.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cochran, of Douglasville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Elsie Pauline, of Atlanta, to Edmond McLester Shipp, of Atlanta.

## Subbeds Entertain In Kirkwood.

The subbeds held their annual spring formal recently at the home of Miss Betty Stanley.

Members are: President, Betty Stanley; vice president, Bettie Crowley; secretary, Doris Haynes; corresponding secretary, Lucille Steel; treasurer, Hilda Payne;

## Writers' Club To Honor Trio Of Noted Literary Figures

The May meeting of the Atlanta Writers' Club will be held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's Club, Dr. Wightman F. Melton, president, presiding.

The honor guests at this dinner are Mrs. A. H. Littleale, of New York city, editor of Parents magazine; Thelma Thompson, author of "Doctor Red"; and Minnie Hite Moody, author of "Long Meadows," After the dinner these guests will speak.

This being the semi-annual manuscript meeting, the prize-winning short story, feature article, and poem will be read and the prizes awarded.

Audra Gray, co-chairman of music, will present William Wyatt, tenor, in a group of songs, accom-



MRS. HOMER HOUSTON TAYLOR.

## Miss Mary Jane Bass Is Wed To Homer Houston Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarence Bass announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Jane Bass, to Homer Houston Taylor, of Johnson City, Tenn., and Atlanta, the marriage having taken place April 1.

Mrs. Taylor is the only daughter of her parents, her mother being the former Miss Majorie Tucker, of Decherd, Tenn. The bride attended the public schools of Atlanta and graduated from Girls' High school, where she was a member of Beta Sigma sorority. Until her marriage she was connected with Barnes, Inc. Her only brother is Charles Clarence Bass Jr., of Atlanta.

Mr. Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Taylor, of Johnson City, Tenn. His mother is the former Miss Julia Elizabeth Pate. He attended school in Tennessee and is now prominently connected with Lane's, Inc. He is the brother of Misses Lois, Elizabeth and Margaret Ruth Taylor and John S. Taylor Jr., Dr. Ernest Roy Taylor, of the U. S. S. Dickerson, and Victor Lee Taylor.

The young couple is residing in Atlanta.

Professor and Mrs. A. J. Walker announce the birth of a daughter on May 10 at Emory University hospital, whom they have named Caroline Edith.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Berrong Foster announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on May 7, whom they have named Myra Jean. Mrs. Foster is the former Miss Sallie Alice Trotter.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson Reeves announce the birth of a son on May 7 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named William Earl. Mrs. Reeves is the former Miss Fannie Mae Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Franklin Gay, of Chamblee, announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on May 7, who has been named Dallas Franklin Jr. Mrs. Gay is the former Miss Vivian Murrell Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. James Glenn Webb announce the birth of a son on May 7 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named James Anthony. Mrs. Webb is the former Miss Floradene Nunnally.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. George Jr. announce the birth of a daughter, Arleen Louise, on May 3. Mrs. George is the former Mrs. Louise K. Dyal, daughter of Mrs. E. F. Keheley. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. George are the baby's paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Adair announce the birth of a son, Joseph Donald, on April 25 at the St. Joseph's Infirmary. Mrs. Adair was before her marriage Miss Mildred Plunkett, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Plunkett. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Adair.

The officers, honorary and alumni members present included: Milton Luckey, H. Doyal Salter, Jack K. DeVoe, William Ivey, J. Clayton Burke Jr., R. H. Johns, George A. Durden, James Barron, Walter Allanson, Frank Holcomb and William Boyd, honorary members; E. E. Andrews, Welborn B. Cody, Frank A. Hooper Jr.; alumni members, Ernest L. Davis, V. C. Nygaard, R. R. Rollison, Fred W. Stover, B. D. Ardinger, Harry M. Wengrow, G. H. Bupp, C. Armand Thorpe Jr., E. A. Wright and Cecil Turner.

## Legal Fraternity Holds Annual Dance.

The annual formal dance of the Alexander H. Stephens chapter of Sigma Nu Phi, legal fraternity, was held the past week in celebration of the eleventh birthday anniversary of the local chapter.

The officers, honorary and alumni members present included: Milton Luckey, H. Doyal Salter, Jack K. DeVoe, William Ivey, J. Clayton Burke Jr., R. H. Johns, George A. Durden, James Barron, Walter Allanson, Frank Holcomb and William Boyd, honorary members; E. E. Andrews, Welborn B. Cody, Frank A. Hooper Jr.; alumni members, Ernest L. Davis, V. C. Nygaard, R. R. Rollison, Fred W. Stover, B. D. Ardinger, Harry M. Wengrow, G. H. Bupp, C. Armand Thorpe Jr., E. A. Wright and Cecil Turner.

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## Personals

Mrs. S. F. Boykin leaves today for her home in Wilmington, Del., and will be accompanied by Mrs. Howard See who will visit her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shackelford, in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian M. Harrison Jr., who have been spending their wedding trip in Florida, return today. During their stay in Miami Beach they were at the Sunset Island home on the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Hopkins Jr. They also visited Nassau, in the Bahamas. Mrs. Harrison is the former Miss Emmelyn Carter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. T. Carter and her marriage to Mr. Harrison was a social event of last month.

Mrs. Frederick E. Storey and Winifred, are in Washington, D. C., where they will spend a month.

Mrs. Albert Cage left yesterday for her home in Riverside, Cal., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jones at Whispering Pines on West Park's Ferry road. Mrs. Cage was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Moore Moore Jr., of Memphis, Tenn., who spent the weekend here as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker. Mrs. Moore is the former Miss Houston Miller, of this city, and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Beadle, of Biltmore Estates, Asheville, N. C., have returned to their home after spending the weekend with their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bridges. Mr. and Mrs. Beadle were among the out-of-town guests attending the marriage of Miss Frances Spratlin and Haines H. Hargrett on Saturday.

Mrs. R. H. English, of Washington, D. C., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lillie Walker at her home on Peachtree. Mrs. English is the former Miss Eloise Walker, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Thornton Mayre, of Denver, Col., formerly of Atlanta, is spending a week at the Biltmore hotel.

Miss Carolyn Lanier is spending the weekend with friends at Sea Island, Ga.

Thomas Rogers is recovering from an operation at the Ponce de Leon Infirmary.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Aiken are in Pinehurst, N. C., where the former is attending the meeting of the North Carolina Dental Society.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Painter have returned from Dalton.

Mrs. Tom Wells and little daughter, Vickie, leave at an early date to join Mr. Wells in Jacksonville, Fla., where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Painter were the recent guests of relatives in Dalton.

Chick Yancey, of the United States War Department, Fourth Corps Area headquarters here, has returned from Louisville, Ky., where he attended the Kentucky Derby with Miss Ava Fay Campbell, of Lexington, Ky. In Mr. Yancey's party were also Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, of Lexington, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wiley, of Georgetown, Ky. Mr. Yancey visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hughes, of Lexington, during his stay in the Blue Grass country.

Miss Frances Shumate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Shumate and a student at Wesleyan College, in Macon, spent the weekend with her parents at their home on Beverly road. She was accompanied by her classmates, Miss Helen Partain, of Ferdinand, Fla., and Miss Gloria Grimes, of Winter Haven, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Shumate and a student at Wesleyan College, in Macon, spent the weekend with her parents at their home on Beverly road. She was accompanied by her classmates, Miss Helen Partain, of Ferdinand, Fla., and Miss Gloria Grimes, of Winter Haven, Fla.

## Woman's Club To Meet Today.

The business-program meeting of the Atlanta Woman's Club will be held in the ballroom of the clubhouse today at 3 o'clock.

Reports of the chairmen on the year's work will be read and the newly elected officers will be installed. Mrs. Brady Zukowski will have charge of the installation.

Mrs. C. Don Isot will render vocal selections, after which an informal reception will be held.

The members will have the privilege of inviting prospective new members of the club.

## CLIP THIS RECIPE

## Mc Macaroni Loaf

RECIPE OF THE WEEK TESTED AND APPROVED BY MCCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD

Mix together: 2 cups cooked macaroni, 1 cup soft bread crumbs, 2 tbsps. chopped green pepper, 1/2 cup cheese—cut fine, 1/2 cups tomatoes, 1 beaten egg, 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. McCormick Prepared Mustard, 1/2 tsp. McCormick Celery Salt, 1/2 tsp. McCormick Onion Salt, 1/2 tsp. McCormick Paprika, 1/2 tsp. McCormick Black Pepper.

Stir in: 4 cups melted butter. Pour into greased casserole and sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs. Bake 35 minutes in moderate oven (350° F.). We believe that McCormick's is the most successful way to make a complete meal.

MCCORMICK'S SPICES: For the same reason as many as possible of the best and any other living organisms that cause certain types of food spoilage.

**Female Weakness**  
AND NEED TO FORTIFY RED BLOOD!  
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands of girls to relieve functional monthly pain and weakness. Pinkham's Tablets ALSO help build up red blood and thus aid in promoting MORE STRENGTH. Worth trying!



# THE AMERICAN NAVY

## Bitter Lesson Learned in Revolution Contributed to Modern U. S. Sea Power

Within weeks—perhaps days—the United States Navy will be ordered to deliver the goods to embattled Britain. What was its beginning and how was it built? What of the men who man the ships?

In this and subsequent articles will be told the story of America's growth in naval strength from the days of the Revolution to today, when the Navy represents the sum total of all the skill of American artisans and mechanical genius.

**By WILLIAM G. KEY.**

The story of the United States Navy is the story of American history. The Navy alone of all the services has participated in all of the foreign wars of the United States. The whole tradition of this Navy is one of fight, and even today, despite all the sentiment for isolation that marks the score of years since World War I, it is a Navy built for a tremendous offense to carry the war to any enemy.

It is that kind of a Navy because the founding fathers learned a bitter lesson during the War of the Revolution and because the American people all through their history have been ready to fight at the drop of a hat. That is, until the disillusionment that spread through all the peoples of the world after the first World War.

Today, confronted with a threat that not even the founding fathers could conceive, America is preparing to cast the die in a struggle that will shape the destiny of the world for centuries to come, even as the Roman-Carthaginian war and the battle of Aegusa made possible Roman domination of the Mediterranean and as the battle of Actium decided the form of the Roman state for five centuries. Sea power was the crucial element in the wars of the Romans, just as it was the deciding factor in the Battle of Yorktown and just as it will be the deciding factor in the Battle of the Atlantic.

**Slighted by History.**

History books have paid little attention to the naval aspects of the War of the Revolution and to the political struggles that ensued immediately following. Yet it is one of the most fascinating chapters of our history, and the decisions made in the years following the Revolution have affected American destiny to this day.

The nation is wont to speak of the genius and the far-sightedness of these men of the Revolution in political organization. Yet the debates and the decisions affecting naval policy have been of equally far-reaching importance. Naval policy was a ground upon which the many divergent viewpoints found a meeting place. Even the great agrarian leader, Jefferson,

differed with his chief followers upon the need for a Navy to enforce the diplomatic fist of the young nation and to open the seas to American commerce. He had studied at first hand the question of sea power as ambassador to France.

When those bucolic farmers of Lexington serenaded a British column with bullets, privateering was a recognized principle of naval warfare, by which individually owned vessels operated as warships under licenses issued by belligerent governments. Their function was that of commerce raiding, then the ruling precept of sea warfare. If we seek a parallel today, it may be found in the blockade operations of the German government, conducted by submarines and long-range planes.

**Merchantman Navy.**

In the course of the siege of Boston, the Continental Congress, under pressure of the maritime interests of the northeastern coastal area, established the United States Navy. It consisted of six converted merchantmen! In the later stages of the war, these ships could be used infrequently, because sufficient crews could not be assembled. The fabulous profits of some privateersmen drew whatever crews were available. In the course of the war, despite the overwhelming superiority of the British navy that permitted almost unhampered transport of troops and supplies along American coasts, privateersmen took some 600 ships as prizes. Their value was somewhere in the neighborhood of \$18,000,000. The Navy took less than 200 prizes, valued at less than \$6,000,000.

But in that Continental Navy was born the traditions of the fleet today.

In one flaming day, John Paul Jones gave to the nation the watchword it was to follow in the years to come. Raiding the very coasts of the British Isles, Jones, in the Bonhomme Richard, was trapped by the heavier H. M. S. Serapis. After three and one-half hours of bitter fighting, with his vessel literally sinking beneath him, Jones was asked to surrender. A stentorian "I have just begun to fight" was the proud answer. He went on to win. Thus was born the tradition of a Navy that has never lost a war.

**Sea Power Won.**

However great were the exploits of the privateersmen and the embryonic Navy, they did not play a vital role in the Revolution. American shipping suffered even heavier losses, and the British could, with impunity, move troops and supplies along the coasts.

Nevertheless, sea power won the war. For the necessary few days, command of the sea was vested in the French battle fleet off Yorktown, while the land forces were gripped in one of the decisive struggles of history. De Grasse's French squadron cut Cornwallis off from reinforcement or supply from New York, and the War of the Revolution was won. Without it, the American troops could again have been robbed of victory, and the course of modern civilization could have been reversed.

The war won, with funds low, the Continental Congress gradually liquidated the Revolutionary Navy and by the end of 1785 the young land was without a single naval vessel. It was to be more than a decade before the U. S. S. President, the U. S. S. Constitution and the U. S. S. Constellation were to slip from the ways, their sinews fashioned of Georgia live oak and their heart pulsing with the lifeblood of the sailors of New England.

Tomorrow: The rebirth of the Navy.

### THESE WOMEN -:- By d'Alessio



"Mamma has to go answer the phone, but she'll be R-I-G-H-T back!"

### YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW By Here Ficklen



"Why must my teeth be so good? Do we have to bite the enemy, sir?"

### KING'S MONDAY MONEY SAVERS

Made Like an Automobile Tire!

## Goodyear Garden Hose

25-Ft. \$1.39 Length

Goodyear's Braided Hose... with the same sturdy fabric they put in automobile tires! You'll get more satisfaction... and years of service... from a Hose of this superior quality. Complete with couplings.

Adjustable Brass Nozzle ..... 23c

Use Your Charge Account

# KING HARDWARE COMPANY

No Charge for Delivery in Atlanta

53 Peachtree St. & Convenient Neighborhood Stores



"Why must my teeth be so good? Do we have to bite the enemy, sir?"

### JUST NUTS

KEEP YOUR DASHED SMOKE OUT OF MY EYES!

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

OMIT AVAST FUME	PORE VIREO ANEW	APOD ESTER NINE	LENIENT STRATUS
ORGAN OAT	DEMURE ORIGINAL	ERASE AMAS COLA	TOT DERIVED NIG
EDIT MINE REEVE	RENEGADE ROSTER	ROC EVENT	HERETIC IDEATED
AVID ARENA TOTE	LENO TORIC ERNE	ERGS EPACT SEAM	

### THE GUMPS



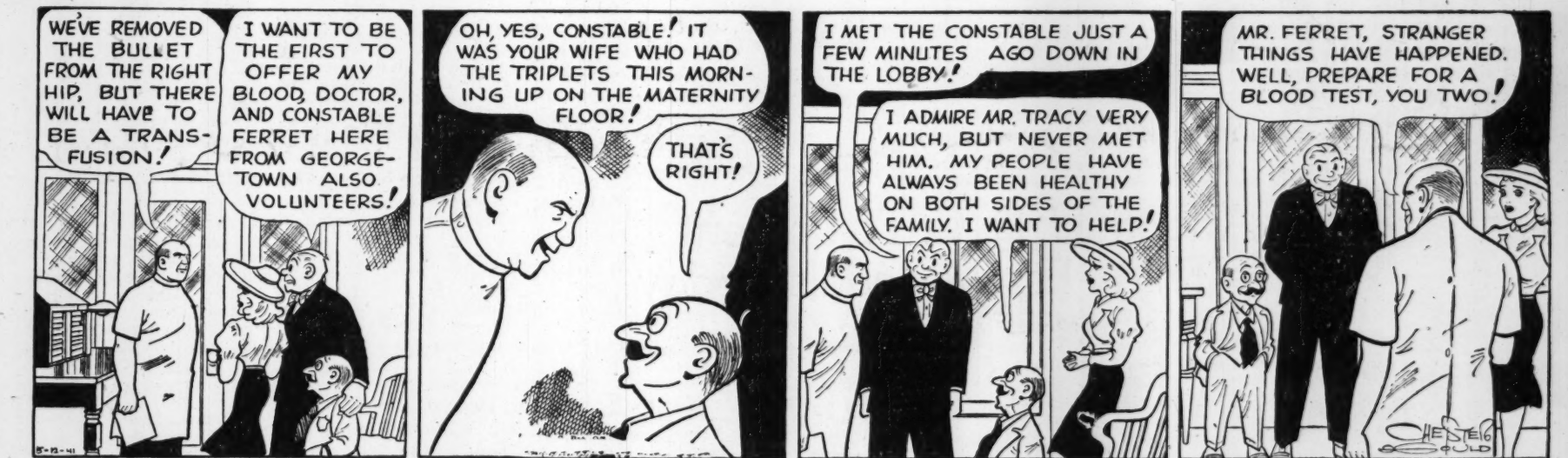
### LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



### MOON MULLINS



### DICK TRACY



### JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



### TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

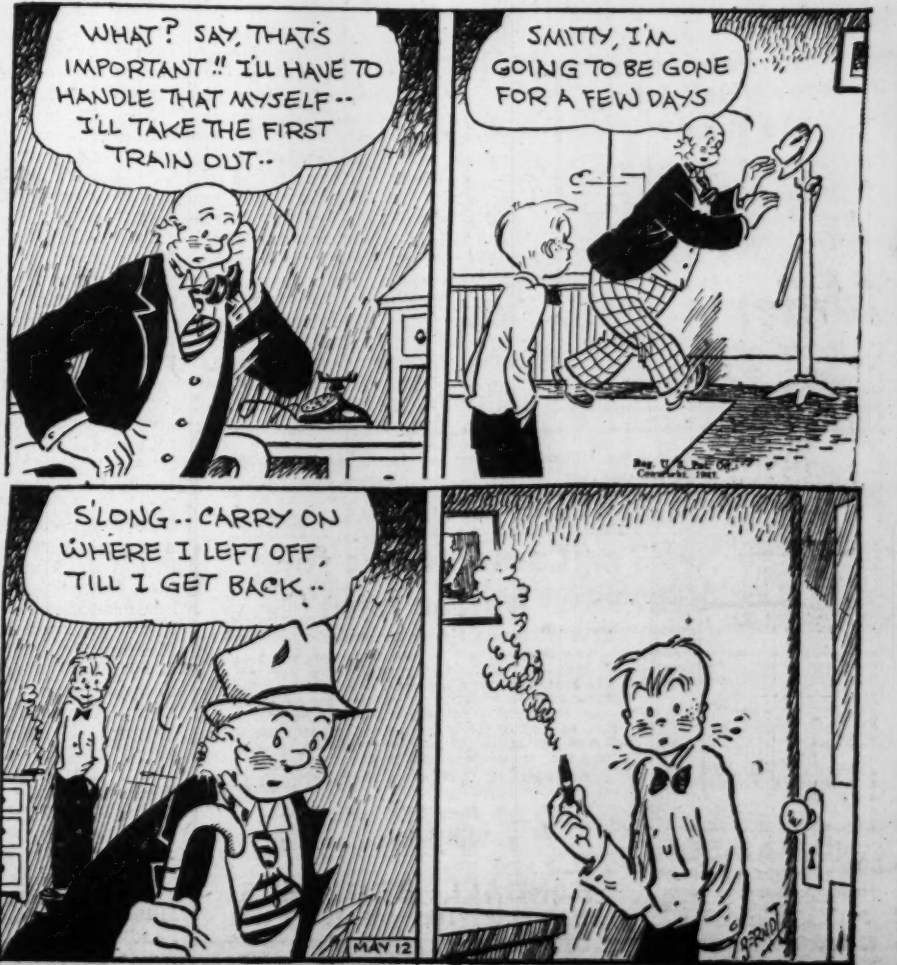
#### ACROSS

- 1 Fish.
- 5 Grinding.
- 10 Urials.
- 14 Armpits.
- 15 Unique.
- 16 Pun.
- 17 Layman.
- 18 Severed.
- 19 Hindustani.
- 20 Little world.
- 22 Liquid.
- 23 Views.
- 24 Sacred bull.
- 26 Crayon.
- 29 Vehicle.
- 33 External.
- 34 Twist.
- 35 Unit of illumination.
- 36 Rainbow.
- 37 Rage.
- 38 Coin.
- 39 Evil.
- 40 Song of joy.
- 41 Military hat.
- 42 Dilettante.
- 44 Vertebral.
- 45 Sun disk.
- 46 Indigo.
- 47 Young deer.
- 50 Resourceful.
- 55 Cutting tools.
- 56 Gin.
- 57 Tuscany river.
- 58 Muse of history.
- 59 Moth.
- 60 Groove.
- 61 Name.
- 62 Equines.
- 63 Groove.

#### DOWN

- 1 Soothing ointment.
- 2 Turkish regi-
- 3 Levantine vessel.
- 4 Hides.
- 5 Hair wave.
- 6 Potpourris.
- 7 Timbers.
- 8 Liveliness.
- 9 Color.
- 10 A crushed mass.
- 11 Injure.
- 12 Military officer.
- 13 Goad.
- 21 Assize.
- 22 Nicotiana.
- 25 Young salmon.
- 26 Balance.
- 27 The ear.
- 28 Limitation.
- 29 Chapters of the Koran.
- 30 New York city.
- 31 Fan.
- 32 Praise.
- 34 Species of apples.
- 37 Lot.
- 38 Millenniums.
- 40 Fondles.
- 41 Twirl.
- 43 Horsedrawn cab.
- 44 Scotts.
- 46 Concur.
- 47 Reality.
- 48 Spindle.
- 49 Dam.
- 51 Ponies.
- 52 Unwritten.
- 53 Open.
- 54 Dirt.
- 56 Ocean.

### SMITTY



### Orders Are Orders











## REAL ESTATE—SALE

## Houses for Sale 120

**Grant Park**  
NEW FHA bungalow, 987 Cherokee Ave., S. E., five rooms; tile bath; furnace; central air conditioning; \$3,500.00 cash, balance \$25.00 monthly, owner, M. A. 1915.

761 WOODSON ST., completely renovated in and out, ready to move into, \$200 cash; \$15 mo. CH. 1928, WA. 8120.

## East Atlanta

\$3,800 5-RM. brick, practically new, \$500 cash, balance \$35 mo. Earl Casey, JA. 0658.

## Druid Hills

MODERN 2-story brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; large beautiful landscaped lot, Sprindale road, just off Ponce de Leon. Automatic steam heat. Reasonable terms. 468 P'tree Arcade, WA. 6011.

## Decatur

6-ROOM frame bungalow, 135 Olympic place, Decatur, \$2,750. \$150 cash, balance \$25 per month. Call Mr. Taylor, MA. 1935.

## Several good values in small homes:

for information call Mr. Overstreet, DE. 1985, DE. 5775.

## Avondale

BEAUTIFUL HOME, AVONDALE EASY TERMS, MR. GREEN, MA. 8885.

## East Point

5-ROOM brick with 2 finished attic rooms and garage apt. bargain for quick sale. Owner, 304 Winburn drive.

## TO BUY or sell South Fulton real estate:

COWART-NOLLEN CO. CA. 2153.

PEARCE ST., 5 rooms; a good place for small family. Price \$2,500. \$250 cash, balance like rent. Anderson, RA. 6400, WA. 1915.

Miscellaneous

BUY A HOME  
HAVE THE TITLE EXAMINED AND INSURED BY  
Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Auction Sales 121

Write Rowe Land Co., Buford, Ga. Reliable auctioneers for sale of property.

Farms for Sale 127

Improved Georgia Farms  
WRITE for list, Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank, 400 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

Investment Property 129

374 ALPINE PL. S. W.  
Just off W. Fair St.  
DUPLICATE house, rent \$150 per year; \$575 cash. Call Sam Goldberg, WA. 1697.

Lots for Sale 130

BEAUTIFUL wooded lots, Beecher Hills, 80x250. Also choice building sites near Cascade Heights, Cascade Manor. Fully improved, ready to build on. Geo. L. Wilson, agent, RA. 1021.

NEED suburban farm, near homes:

John Low Smith, 402 Arcade, JA. 4456.

List your lot for sale with us:

Allen M. Pierce, Hunt Bld. MA. 5448.

HAAS & DODD.

LARGE lot, trees and stream off Clairmont Rd., \$400, cash or terms.

Elroy, MA. 5477.

AUCTION, 20 home sites, DePoe Ave., W. Ed. May 16, 2 p. m. Geo. Lee Land Co., 253 Healey Bldg., MA. 3880.

WESTRIDGE PARK, 60x200 to 250, \$650.

FHA approved. Westridge Park, Inc., RA. 7187.

LARGE lot, beautiful trees, close to carline, Druid Hills, Mr. LaFontaine, WA. 1551.

FOR BEST selection North side lots, call:

Burdett Realty Co., WA. 1011.

Suburban 137

N. FULTON, P'tree-Dunwoody Rd., 7½ acres, \$1,200; terms. McKinnon, CH. 3425.

Employment

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.

329 WHITEHALL, N. E. MA. 5000.

395 EDGEWOOD, JA. 5221.

1937 CHEVROLET STANDARD COACH.

PERFECT. MUST BE TO APPEARANCE. ATE, TRADE, TERMS, WEATHERLY, DE. 3378.

A BEAUTIFUL 1939 Chevrolet sedan. Can

arrange payments as low as \$12.50 per month. Call A. L. Wallace, 1771 Wade Ave., N. E. 1915.

1940 CHEVROLET full convertible coupe.

low mileage, clean, radio and heater. Call JA. 5035 or RA. 1985, Mr. Garrett.

For Best Buys in Used Cars.

Call Mr. Adams, 40 Auburn Ave., East Point, MA. 2107.

Chryslers

SOMMERS used cars are better. Cost no more Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834.

1936 CHRYSLER Airflow, overdrive, radio,

only \$165. Atlanta Motors, 27 Courtland.

1939 CHRYSLER Radio, radio, overdrive,

low mileage, \$275. DE. 8711.

Dodge

1940 DODGE Coupe, in excellent condition; low mileage, new tires; new seat covers to match finish; will sacrifice or give extra good trade. Call Web Cox, HE. 1650.

1940 DODGE deluxe 2-door, white side

tires, harmonizing seat covers; lots of extras. Trade for cheap car. Easy terms. Hughes, JA. 1635.

1936 DODGE coach. Radio, heater, trunk,

tires. Paint like new. Mrs. Jowers, MA. 0475.

Fords

1941 FORD SUPER DE LUXE COUPE SEDAN

4,000 MILES. Beautiful harbor gray finish like new. White sidewall tires, summer seat covers. This car is still in new-car guarantee period. Will sacrifice. Ask for Dave Webb, MA. 8865.

1937 FORD '40' Fordster Sedan. A bar-

gain, \$145.

FROST-COTTON

450 Peachtree, MA. 8660.

Will sacrifice 1940 Ford De Luxe Tudor, radio, heater, white wall tires, maroon paint; low mileage. Going to army. Towns, WA. 3802, 40 Pine St., N. E.

1937 Ford convertible sedan, clean, well cared for, private owner, no trade, 1935, 1780, evenings.

1941 FORD CONVERTIBLE CLUB COUPE, RADIO, DRIVEN SIGHTLY, SAC, TERMS, 266 P'TREE, WA. 7070.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Suburban 137

**LISTEN TO THIS**  
ON a half acre wooded corner lot, close in to Decatur, almost new 4-room, modern bungalow, very pretty, for \$2,750.00 terms. Mr. Wilson, RA. 1021.

WILLIAMS & BONE

A TRACT of 34½ acres facing 1,043 ft. on 1 road and 1,500 on side st. Some open land to cultivate; plenty of wood; only \$880.00 has no loan. Mr. Wilson, today, DE. 3344, Williams & Bone.

LIPScomb-ELLIS CO.

80 ACRES, Marietta sect.; on side of Hapeville; 1½ miles north of Buckhead; cleared land; \$950. Mr. Lankford, WA. 0100.

5-ROOM frame, 1-3 acres, deep well,

garage, 371 Cooper Lake Rd., off Marietta Rd., \$1,400; \$200 cash, \$15.84 mo. Call Mr. Taylor, MA. 1935.

38 A. ASHFORD PARK RD., near P'tree

Rd., 20 a. fine branch bottom, spring; very attractive, 12½ timbered acres, beautiful springs, 1½ miles north of Buckhead; elec., good rd., only \$575. CH. 2293.

ADAMSVILLE—Big lots, \$95 up, \$5 down,

\$5 mo. Mr. Keith, MA. 3132, CH. 6114.

Property for Colored 138

WE WILL build a 5-rm. house for you in HUNTER HILLS on large lot, garage, electric lights, no taxes, small down, \$17.50 per mo. will guarantee, 604 Ashby St. West Side, CH. 6711.

548 Emmett St., N. W. \$1,250.

432 Rockwell St., S. W. \$1,250.

Mr. Clarke, MA. 3614.

964 McDaniel, S. W. \$1,500.

450 Berkeley St., near McDaniel, \$1,250.

FRASER REALTY CO., WA. 2944.

5-RM. BRICK, 7-room, two-story, 5 rms., Ashby St. West Side, CH. 6711.

List Your Property Sales or Rents.

N. D. Jones, 299 Auburn, WA. 1820.

\$2,500, CHESTNUT ST., near P'tree; 5 rms., terms. Allen Realty Co., WA. 8217.

ARBY, N. W., 4-room, 2-bath, large lot, \$2,750, terms. Kelley, MA. 9377.

Wanted Real Estate 139

WE SELL homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results, see or write us, Johnson Land Co., Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, GA. MA. 1132.

HAVE several clients for small homes. List with us for quick sale. Walter E. Arnold, SE. 1947.

Have client for Ansley Park home. Must be outstanding value. Mr. Barber, WA. 1911.

WE WANT GOOD LISTINGS FOR SALE, RENT OR EXCHANGE. JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO., WA. 3935.

LIST your property for sale or rent with us. Cook & Green, WA. 5731.

WANT suburban home near Concord and Marietta Bds., Gatchett, WA. 1801.

NEED suburban farm, near homes, John Low Smith, 402 Arcade, JA. 4456.

LIST your lot for sale with us. Allen M. Pierce, Hunt Bld. MA. 5448.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale 140

Buicks

1939 BUICK Special 4-Door Sedan \$535

1939 BUICK Special 4-Door Sedan \$535

1937 BUICK Roadmaster 6-wheel Sedan \$365

Many Other Buicks to Select From.

JOHN SMITH CO.

530-540 West Peachtree St., HE. 0500.

LAMB & SNEAL, "The Name Removes

the Risk," 520 Spring St., WE. 2242.

Chevrolets

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.

329 WHITEHALL, N. E. MA. 5000.

395 EDGEWOOD, JA. 5221.

1937 CHEVROLET STANDARD COACH.

PERFECT. MUST BE TO APPEARANCE. ATE, TRADE, TERMS, WEATHERLY, DE. 3378.

A BEAUTIFUL 1939 Chevrolet sedan. Can

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1940 DODGE Coupe, in excellent condition;

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1940 DODGE deluxe 2-door, white side

tires, harmonizing seat covers; lots of extras. Trade for cheap car. Easy terms. Hughes, JA. 1635.

1936 DODGE coach. Radio, heater, trunk,

tires. Paint like new. Mrs. Jowers, MA. 0475.

Fords

1941 FORD SUPER DE LUXE COUPE SEDAN

4,000 MILES. Beautiful harbor gray finish like new. White sidewall tires, summer seat covers. This car is still in new-car guarantee period. Will sacrifice. Ask for Dave Webb, MA. 8865.

1937 FORD '40' Fordster Sedan. A bar-

gain, \$145.

FROST-COTTON

450 Peachtree, MA. 8660.

Will sacrifice 1940 Ford De Luxe Tudor,

radio, heater, white wall tires, maroon paint; low mileage. Going to army. Towns, WA. 3802, 40 Pine St., N. E.

1937 Ford convertible sedan, clean, well

cared for, private owner, no trade, 1935, 1780, evenings.

1941 FORD CONVERTIBLE CLUB COUPE, RADIO, DRIVEN SIGHTLY, SAC, TERMS, 266 P'TREE, WA. 7070.

Employment

WANTED

SALESMEN on new Ford cars.

Don't reply to this ad unless

you have had experience in selling a large volume of automobiles. Best proposition in Atlanta; drawing account against commission; also a bonus every month. Give your sales record for last 3 years. Address Z-228, Constitution.

Address Z-228, Constitution.

Address Z-228, Constitution.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale 140

Fords

1935 FORD de luxe coupe, \$195.

H. D. McClellan, 240 Whitehall, MA. 5586.

1933 FORD coach, \$125.

Campbell's, 75 Cain St., N. E. WA. 4884.

Lincoln-Zephyrs

FOR best appearance, performance, dependability and economy drive a Lincoln Zephyr. A demonstration will convince you. Frank Graham, Inc., 472 W. Peachtree, JA. 2586.

1937 LINCOLN ZEPHYR, 4-DOOR, RACIO MOTOR COMPLETELY OVERHAULED, WILL SACRIFICE FOR \$295. TERMS. CALL MR. ILLER, VE. 9021.

Mercurys

1940 MERCURY 4-door sedan, 10,000 miles, \$995. Terms, WA. 2845.

Oldsmobiles

1940 OLDSMOBILE club coupe, Hydraulic drive, driven only 10,000 miles. Car without a scratch. New car appearance. Performance. Call Mr. Taylor, MA. 1935.

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1940 OLDSMOBILE club coupe, Hydraulic drive, driven only 10,0



## Writer Urges City-County Consolidation

### Functional Unity Seen as Solution to Fulton Problem.

Functional consolidation as the only practical solution to the city-county problem in the Atlanta-Fulton county area is the conclusion drawn in an article by Doris Darmstadter on "Metropolitan Atlanta" in the May issue of the "National Municipal Review," publication of the National Municipal League, to be published this week.

The writer was a member of the staff of the league's consultant service during its 1937-38 Atlanta survey, known as the Reed report, and she has been collaborating recently with her husband, Thomas H. Reed, in governmental research and writing.

Her article states in part: "The Atlanta metropolitan district presents two fortuitous, and perhaps fatal, difficulties not found in other metropolitan situations. In the first place, the nucleus city of Atlanta lies in two counties.

"The whole of the original and greater part of the present city is in Fulton county, but some years ago Atlanta—not foreseeing the consequences—annexed a small area in DeKalb county.

"In the second place, Fulton county was enlarged about a decade ago by the annexation of two impoverished rural counties, Milton and Campbell. Were it not for these two unfortunate circumstances, the Atlanta-Fulton county area—minus the DeKalb part of

Atlanta and the Milton and Campbell parts of Fulton—would present a relatively simple municipal problem.

"For old Fulton county, now largely built up but having only a few small incorporated municipalities other than Atlanta, offers an ideal case for consolidation.

"The fact that part of Atlanta is in DeKalb county puts apparently insuperable barriers, practical and constitutional, in the way of any comprehensive plan of metropolitan consolidation.

"It is the practice of the Georgia legislature not to pass any bill affecting a particular local unit except with approval of the legislative delegation from the county concerned. Since Atlanta is partially in DeKalb county, the consent of the DeKalb delegation must be obtained to legislation affecting Atlanta-Fulton-DeKalb relations."

### U. S.-Argentina Trade Pact Signing Is Near

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, May 11.—(AP)—Government circles reported today that the long-delayed commercial treaty between the United States and Argentina probably will be signed next week, to become effective immediately.

The agreement, originally formulated in 1939, reportedly would affect all aspects of trade between the two countries, with "reciprocal advantages."

### Richmond Board Orders Students to Salute Flag

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 11.—(AP)—After three pupils of the John Middle grammar school here refused to salute the American flag, the Richmond County Education Board ruled this week all students in the system must salute when called on or suffer expulsion.

## Fulton's Band Will Be Paced By Majorettes

### Five Baton Twirlers Feature Entry in Festival Friday.

By FRANK DRAKE.

Five eye-catching drum majorettes will lead the Fulton High school band when it marches "eight-to-the-bar" over the grassy gridiron of Georgia Tech's football stadium at 8 o'clock Friday night in the third annual Greater Atlanta Music Festival.

Atlantans and Georgians are invited to attend the big festival free—no charge of any kind. The event is sponsored by The Constitution with the co-operation of school officials of Atlanta, Fulton county, DeKalb county, and Gwinnett county, and is the biggest outdoor musical, military and folk dance affair in the southeast.

Marjorie Harden, Wilma Schutz, Juanita Young, Florence Deal, and Estelle Brock are the majorettes of Fulton's band, which is directed by E. H. Moldenhauer.

This band is one of 20 in the festival and will help form the 1,000-piece massed band which John J. Haney, director of bands at Stetson University, DeLand, Fla., will conduct in thrilling music as a climax to featured band exhibitions, costumed folk dancing and military drills by expert R. O. T. C. companies.

Billy Powell is captain of the Fulton High band, and its members include: First Lieutenant James Adams, Second Lieutenant W. L. Millwood, First Sergeant Leon Frye, Sergeants Edwin Crozier, Charles Ivey, Joe Mayes, Don Randall and Harold Steele; Corporals Arthur Young, Arthur Beachamp, Ralph Dennard, William Hester and Paul White; and Cadets Tommy Broom, Lynn Chaney, William Chaney, Billy Crawley, Billy Dixon, Roy Duncan, Francis Gray, Cecil Hayes, Billy Herndon, Paul Lemming, Richard McDaniel, Johnny McMichen, Hugh Richardson, Gordon Shields, Ralph Shipp, Joel Wallace and Frank Whitfield.

### Spanish Dinner Planned Tonight

Dr. M. Gordon Brown, professor of Spanish at Georgia Tech, will speak at a dinner sponsored by the Pan-American League at 6 o'clock tonight in Wooding's Cafeteria, 39 Marietta street.

Dr. Brown will talk on "Spanish Culture and Art in the Western Hemisphere." Spanish foods will be served and the Spanish language spoken.



FULTON HIGH'S BAND—The military band from Fulton High will be one of the many attractions of the third annual Greater Atlanta Music Festival at 8 o'clock Friday night on the brilliantly lighted football field at Georgia Tech.

The schools of this district and The Constitution co-operate to stage the tremendous festival. It is free to the public and no tickets of admission are necessary. Make your plans now to attend.

## Baptists To Sit In Convention At Birmingham

### 10,000 Delegates From South To Stress War Missions.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 11.—(AP)—For the third time in half a century, southern Baptists come to Birmingham Wednesday for their annual convention, with approximately 10,000 delegates from 18 states expected to attend.

Chief among matters to come before the convention will be readjustment of foreign and home missionary work due to wartime conditions.

States expected to send delegates to the five-day meeting are Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona. A feature of the sessions will be

celebration of the Sunday school board's golden jubilee. Dr. T. L. Holcomb, executive secretary-treasurer, will review the board's 50-year history in making an annual report.

Other important gatherings in conjunction with the convention are the 53rd annual session of the Women's Missionary Union and the Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference.

Some 2,500 women are expected for W. M. U. sessions. Headquarters of the group have been located here for the past 20 years.

A laymen's rally, sponsored by the Baptist Brotherhood of the South, will be held Saturday night, with approximately 5,000 men from Baptist churches throughout the 18 states expected to participate in the "roll call of states."

## RAF Bombers Raid-Nests of Stukas in Sicily

### Fleeing Officers and Soldiers Are Machine-gunned.

CAIRO, Egypt, May 12. (Monday).—(AP)—British bombers raiding down upon Italy's Sicily island in surprise daylight raids machine-gunned fleeing officers and soldiers and caused "extensive damage" to German Stuka bomber nests at Catania and Comiso, it was reported today.

The RAF Middle East command said planes parked at both landing fields, from which Stukas have flown to harass British shipping in the Mediterranean, were successfully raided.

"Troops running from the mess to shelter" at Catania and "about 30 officers running into the mess" at Comiso, were machine-gunned by the raiders, the RAF said.

In the Iraq-British war far to the east, the RAF said, a lone RAF bomber blasted Iraqi opposition out of Fort Rutba, important and hotly-contested station on the Mosul oil line to the Mediterranean, and opened the way for occupation of that outpost by armored cars of the Royal Air Force.

The British reported earlier they had taken the airfield at Rutba and today's communiqué announced the whole Rutba area now was under British control.

British bombers struck again at Tripoli, major Italian African port at which German forces were debarked to begin their counteroffensive which pushed the British back to Egypt and Tobruk, Libya.

The RAF said large bombers caused one large explosion and several fires in Tripoli harbor. One stick of bombs landed on the power station, it was said.

The RAF said Fort Rutba was taken Sunday morning.

Reports reaching Cairo said Rashid Ali Al Gailani's efforts to gain Moslem support had been rebuffed both by Saudi Arabia and Iran (Persia).

King Ibn Saud, of Saudi Arabia, was said to have informed the Iraq premier that he was unable to offer any assistance or protection.

These same advisers said Rashid Ali sent a personal envoy to Teheran, only to be told that Iran "completely disapproved" of his revolt.

## Burns, Thrasher Perform Tonight

Hal Burns, Tillie Thrasher and the Dental Snuff Varieties, radio favorites, will perform at 8 o'clock tonight at the municipal auditorium, presenting 10 acts of variety entertainment.

Featured comedy acts are handled by Tillie Thrasher, while Burns is the master of ceremonies. The program is both comic and musical with spirituals, hymns and breakdown music featured.

One highlight of the show is the act of "Sissy," a trained dog who, it is claimed, can sing, count and almost talk. Jack Pennington sings and the Love Brothers perform on the singing guitars. Little Belle does a combination accordion and vocal act.

## F. D. R.'s Talk May Reveal Convoy Stand

### Speech on Wednesday Expected To Answer Questions.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(UP)—The people look to President Roosevelt this week for answers to grave questions growing out of this nation's determined effort to aid Great Britain in crushing the Axis powers.

He will speak directly on Wednesday night before the Pan-American Union to a small audience. But what informed congressional sources predict will be one of the most important presidential utterances since the war began will be pointed at a world audience.

The address will be broadcast throughout the United States and translated into foreign languages for short-wave transmission to other lands.

Great care is being taken to keep secret the import of Mr. Roosevelt's speech. It comes at a time when the nation is stirred by violent controversy over the next moves by the administration in the battle of the Atlantic and the effect of steps already taken.

Congressional mail and other media through which this highly sensitive capital tests grass-roots sentiment indicate these questions are being asked: Will convoy be used to assure safe transit to Britain of American-made war materials? Is declaration of a full national emergency imminent? Will this government soon freeze the American credits of the Axis?

What use is to be made of foreign ships soon to be requisitioned? How much of American war aid is being sunk in the Atlantic? Are new economic blows at Japan contemplated? How is this nation's defense program progressing?

There was no assurance tonight that the President would answer any of these questions, but congressional circles are anticipating some clarification of the situation and individual members are demanding it. There was a feeling that Mr. Roosevelt's address would influence the stand of many lawmakers on the politically explosive subject of convoys and on the legislation empowering the President to requisition idle foreign vessels in American ports.

## Calloway To Play Here Next Week

Cab Calloway is coming back to Atlanta to test his popularity in spring weather, May 23, in the municipal auditorium.

On Cab's last appearance, he played in competition with the year's heaviest snowstorm and cold wave. Despite such competitors, he drew a big crowd.

Cab is bringing his band here for a one-night stand. There will be reserved seats for white persons.

## Picnic Is Planned By Delta Tau Delta

The Delta Tau Delta Alumni Association of Atlanta will hold its annual spring outing Saturday, at North Fulton park.

Undergraduate members of the Delta Tau Delta chapters at the University of Georgia, Emory University and Georgia Tech have been invited to attend.

Featured will be a golf match for the alumni and a softball tournament between the undergraduate chapters. A fried chicken dinner will be served in the late afternoon.

## Arrests Are Reported In Rumanian Outbreak

BUDAPEST, Hungary, May 11.—(AP)—Reports from Rumania tonight said that 100 students in the law department of the Bucharest University have been arrested as a result of an outbreak of demonstration by Iron Guardists.

Rumanian authorities were said to have threatened to close the university unless those under arrest reveal the names of those responsible for the demonstration in which students sang forbidden Iron Guard songs.

## Ethiopians Put Bee on Italians

LONDON, May 11.—(UP)—Sylvia Pankhurst, British feminist, said today that the Ethiopians used a "secret weapon" against the Italians—bees.

Speaking at a meeting celebrating the return of Emperor Haile Selassie to the throne of Ethiopia, she said the native "patriots" in the recent reconquest of the country loosed swarms of bees on Italian camps.

While the Italians were swatting and fleeing, she said, the Ethiopians would dash in, seize Italian weapons and turn them on the former owners.

## To Amuse Us Today

Art Exhibit.  
240 Peachtree Street—"Nana" on display daily at 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Stage and Screen  
CAPITOL—"Stop, Look, Listen Revue" on stage at 1:30, 4:00, 6:30 and 9:15. "Murder Among Friends," with Marjorie Weaver, John Hubbard, etc., at 1:45, 2:25, 5:05, 7:35, 10:05. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters  
ERLANGER—"The Virgin Bride" with Danielle Derieux, etc., at 6:30 and 9:15. "School for Husbands," with Joe Martin, etc., at 7:40 and 10:15. FOX—"The Great Lie," with Bette Davis, George Brent, Mary Astor, etc., at 1:30, 5:15, 7:25, 9:25. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOWE'S GRAND—"Ziegfeld Girl," with James Stewart, Judy Garland, Hedy Lamarr, etc., at 1:10, 1:40, 4:20, 7:00 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects. PARAMOUNT—"That Night in Rio," with Alice Faye, John Hodiak, Carmen Miranda, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Penny Serenade," with Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, etc., at 1:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45 and 9:15. Newsreel and short subjects.

RHODES—"That Hamilton Woman," with Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier, etc., at 2:30, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:30. ATLANTA—"Overland Stage Raiders," with "The Three Mesquiteers."

CAMEO—"Mutiny," in Arctique and Comes Home. CENTURY—"Penny Serenade," with Alice Faye, Betty Grable.

Night Spots  
ATLANTA CLUB—Empire Room—Surf Club Boys, internationally famous band, featuring Joe Martin, vocalist, 7 o'clock until midnight.

LOG CABIN INN—Bill Howard and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly, except Monday.

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Dusty Roader and his Lamchea playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until midnight.

HENRY GRADY—Three shows daily. Luncheon show and two night shows. Michael Paige and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12:30.

Neighborhood Theaters  
ALPHA—"From Legion" and "The Girl From Havana."

AMERICAN—"Dreaming Out Loud," with Hankhead—"Thief of Baghdad," with Sabu, June Dupree.

BROOKHAVEN—"Tin Pan Alley," with Alice Faye, Betty Grable.

BUCKHEAD—"Escapade," with Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll.

CASCADE—"Son of Monte Cristo," with Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett.

COLLEGE PARK—"Coming A Round Mountain," with Bob Burns, Una Merkel.

DECATUR—"Tin Pan Alley," with Alice Faye, Betty Grable.

DEKALB—"Chad Hanna," with Henry Fonda, Dorothy Wuthering Heights, with Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier.

EMORY—"Lilac Domino," with Michael Barrett.

EMPIRE—"Son of Monte Cristo," with Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett.

EUCLID—"Mr. and Mrs. Smith," with Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery.

FAIRFAX—"This Thing Called Love," with Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey.

FAIRVIEW—"Tin Pan Alley," with Alice Faye, Betty Grable.

FULTON—"Little Nelly Kelly," with Judy Garland, George Murphy.

GARDEN HILLS—"Tin Pan Alley," with Alice Faye, Betty Grable.

GORDON—"Tobacco Road," with Charley Grapewin, Gene Tierney.

HANGAR—"Arise, My Love," with Ray Milland and Claudette Colbert.

HILAN—"Kitty Foyle," with Ginger Rogers and Dennis Morgan.

KIRKWOOD—"The Road to Budapest," with Sabu.

LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"Bitter Sweet," with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy.

PALACE—"Northwest Mounted Police," with Gary Cooper.

PEACHTREE—"Tin Pan Alley," with Alice Faye.

PLAZA—"Dulcy," with Ann Sothern.

PONCE DE LEON—"Rudon's Bay," with Paul Muni.

RUSSELL—"Son of Monte Cristo," with Louis Hayward.

SYLVAN—"Buck Privates," with Abbott and Costello.

TECHWOOD—"Here Comes the Navy," with James Cagney.

TEMPLE—"Escape," with Norma Shearer.

TENTH STREET—"Mr. and Mrs. Smith," with Carole Lombard.

WEST END—"Victory," with Fredric March.

Colored Theaters  
81—"Tall, Dark, Handsome," with Cesar Romero.

ASHBY—"Rebecca," with Laurence Olivier.

HARMONY—"Tin Pan Alley," with Alice Faye.

LINCOLN—"Santa Fe Trail," with Errol Flynn.

ROYAL—"Tobacco Road," with Gene Tierney.

STRAND—"Lawless Valley," with George O'Brien.

MARINE KILLED.  
PARRIS ISLAND, S. C., May 11.—(AP)—One of the States Marine was killed and another seriously hurt today when they were struck by a car on the causeway near the base. Sgt. J. E. McTeer said Joseph A. Saffran, 20, of Baltimore, Md., was killed instantly. The injured Marine was Claude McCarty.

PLAZA Ponce de Leon at Highland  
DULCY  
ANN SOTHERN-IAN HUNTER

GORDON TODAY  
"TOBACCO ROAD"  
Charley Grapewin-Marjorie Rameau

RHODES DOORS OPEN  
2:15 P. M.  
Vivien Leigh-Laurence Olivier  
"THAT HAMILTON WOMAN"

EUCLID TODAY  
OPEN 2:15  
"MR. & MRS. SMITH"  
Carole Lombard-Robert Montgomery

"IT ALL BUT BREATHES"  
The pictorial sensation and wonder of the art world is now to be seen daily at 2:40  
NANA  
Admission 15c

RIALTO LAST 3 DAYS  
IRENE DUNNE CARY GRANT  
PENNY SERENADE

Loew's  
ZIEGFELD Girl  
JAMES STEWART-JUDY GARLAND  
HELY LAMARR-LANA TURNER  
FRIDAY  
"A Woman's Face"  
JOAN CRAWFORD  
MELVYN DOUGLAS

Joy Atlanta 10c  
Double Feature  
Opposite Hurt Bldg.  
★Robert CUMMINGS★GREY  
★The★GLORIA JEAN  
★The★UNDER-PUP  
The Three Mesquiteers  
in  
"Overland Stage Raiders"

Hal Burns  
Tillie Thrasher  
And the Entire  
DENTAL SNUFF  
VARIETIES  
IN PERSON  
TONIGHT AT 8 P. M.  
Adults 30c Children 20c  
CITY AUDITORIUM  
A grand ten-act stage show of music and comedy featuring these nationally famous network radio stars.  
See Tillie Thrasher in Person

40c  
EVER  
WEEKDAY  
EVENINGS  
Continuous From  
6:00 P. M.  
DANIELLE DARRIEUX as  
"VIRGIN BRIDE"  
IN MILLE MA MERE  
"ONLY A CAD WOULD ASK FOR HIS MONEY BACK ON SUCH A DASH-WORTHY WOMAN!"  
PLUS  
A GAY SPICY BEDROOM FARCE  
"SCHOOL FOR HUSBANDS"  
ERLANGER

ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES  
Direction Lucas & Jenkins  
NOW!  
BETTE DAVIS  
"The Great Lie"  
with George Brent  
Starts Thurs.  
Alice Faye-Jack Oakie  
Joe Penner-Carole Rogers  
in  
"The Great American Broadcast"

PARAMOUNT NOW!  
HELD OVER!  
ALICE FAYE  
CARMEN MIRANDA  
"THAT NIGHT IN RIO"

CAPITOL NOW!  
-ON THE STAGE-  
"Stop, Look & Listen"  
30 People! 10 Girls!  
-On the Screen-  
"MURDER AMONG FRIENDS"  
with Marjorie Weaver

Reach, Brother!  
Here comes  
**BILLY THE KID**  
AN M-G-M PICTURE  
COMING SOON

SPECIAL  
**Automobile Insurance**  
ANNOUNCEMENT

### In Connection With Personal Loans

Why should you be compelled to buy a lot of insurance that you don't want so as to borrow money on your car? It adds too much to the cost of your loan.

\$5.00 is all you have to pay for all the insurance on your car that we require on loans up to \$180.00. On each additional \$50.00 borrowed, the premium would be about \$1.40; for instance, on a loan of \$300.00 the total insurance cost would be about \$8.25; this covers fire and theft for the full amount regardless of the unpaid balance of your loan at the time of the loss; that is, if you borrowed \$300.00, had paid it down to \$150.00, suffered a loss, the insurance company would pay you the \$150.00 to clear off your loan balance and would pay you the balance of the policy in cash.

As our total interest on \$300.00 for 12 months is \$30.00, the total cost, including insurance, would be \$38.25; about 11c per day, or \$3.20 per month.

To further illustrate, we give you a few more examples showing the total cost, including insurance and interest for 12 months:

AUTO LOANS	INSURANCE COST	TOTAL INTEREST CHARGES	TOTAL COST INSURANCE, INTEREST, ETC.	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT, INCLUDING PRINCIPAL, INTEREST, INSURANCE, ETC.
\$ 180.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 18.00	\$ 23.00	\$15.00
300.00	8.25	30.00	38.25	25.00
500.00	13.75	50.00	63.75	41.67
750.00	20.63	75.00	95.63	62.50
1,000.00	27.50	100.00	127.50	83.34

Mind you, we do not make any charges whatever except those shown above; you know before you come just what your loan will cost you.

The above figures cover the cost of insurance on most cars for 12 months; some of the larger cars cost slightly more.

Loans from \$50.00 to \$1,000.00 on same proportionate basis (except that the minimum auto insurance premium is \$5.00) but our interest and all charges on \$50.00 for 12 months is only \$5.00.

Same interest rates shown above, no insurance required, apply to loans on Household Furniture, Endorsers, Diamonds, Etc.

REMEMBER: We enjoy making loans; we go out of our way to make loans that seem impossible at first.

**HARTSFIELD COMPANY, Inc.**  
6 PRYOR ST., S. W. WA. 5460